

THE WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA



No. 3414

TORONTO, SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1950

CHAS. H. BAUGH, Commissioner

The Cheer-Dispenser

*"Oh the good we all may do,
While the days are going by"*

(SEE INSIDE PAGES)



Marjorie
Thompson

"Sick, and He Visited Me"—Matthew 25:36

READERS' CONTRIBUTIONS

Articles and Messages on Varied Themes



FOR THE FAMILY ALTAR

"Day by day the manna fell,
Oh, to learn this lesson well."

SUNDAY:

Return unto Me, and I will return unto you saith the Lord of hosts.—Mal. 3:7.

What a gracious promise to those who have strayed from the Father's House! "While the lamp of mercy burns, the vilest sinner may return."

Jesus, we come, at Thy command,
With faith, and hope, and humble zeal,
Resign our spirits to Thy hand,
To mould and guide us at Thy will.

MONDAY:

Unto you that fear My name shall the Sun of righteousness arise with healing in His wings.—Mal 4:2.

Through all the storms that veil the skies,
And frown on earthly things,
The Sun of righteousness shall rise
With healing in His wings.

TUESDAY:

The Son of man shall come in the glory of His Father, with His angels; and then He shall reward every man according to his works.—Matt. 16:27.

See the Judge our nature wearing,
Clothed in majesty Divine;
You, who long for His appearing,
Then shall say, this God is mine;
Gracious Saviour,
Own me in that day for Thine.

WEDNESDAY:

We are all as an unclean thing, and all our righteousnesses are as filthy rags.—Isa. 64:6.

Let others in the gaudy dress
Of fancied merit shine,
The Lord shall be my righteousness,
The Lord for ever mine.

THURSDAY:

I am the bread of life: he that cometh to Me shall never hunger; and he that believeth on Me shall never thirst.—John 6:35.

Though all the flocks and herds were dead,
My soul a famine need not dread,
For Jesus is my living bread.

FRIDAY:

God was in Christ, reconciling the world unto Himself, not imputing their trespasses unto them.—II Cor. 5:19.

Jesus, my God, Thy blood alone
Hath power sufficient to atone:
Thy blood can make me white as snow;
No Jewish types could cleanse me so.

SATURDAY:

Where two or three are gathered together in My name, there am I in the midst of them.—Matt. 18:20.

Where two or three, with sweet accord,
Unite to seek and praise the Lord,
"There," says the Saviour, "will I be
Amid this little company."

A Prayer For Renewal

"And renew a right spirit within me."—Psalm 51:10

BY ENVOY DAVID HOMUTH, SELKIRK, MAN.

IN this season of world-wide Spiritual Renewal now just concluding, there comes to us again from the Eternal Word, the prayer that David uttered many years ago. Perhaps many of us could, with profit to our own spiritual experience, utter sincerely from our hearts and for ourselves this prayer.

David was a good man measured by the standards of his day and, indeed, of ours. But he was beset with an evil nature that disturbed him and forced him to wrong. He left undone some important things connected with his spiritual life and so did things he should not do. However, it is not necessarily his particular sin, but his prayer for de-

condition, but all we can become in Him.

"Have mercy upon me, O God!" Every word is one of sorrow. It is not a treatise, explaining away his wrong by varied excuses, but a humble, penitent acknowledgment of sin and a plea for restoration.

A Richer Experience

Perhaps with this man, as with many of us, the longest step toward recovery was made as he uttered the words of verse three. "I acknowledge my transgressions." This is not too easy to do and, in many cases, is that which stands in the way. God cannot bless our hearts because there is no acknowledg-

dealings one with another? Have we endeavored to carry on the King's business, and perhaps got out of touch with Him?

We are a busy people. There is a never-ending round of duties to perform and, in the rush of it all, sometimes we neglect the vital things of the spirit. We coast along, resting on the laurels of yesterday and yester-year, getting along tolerably well until we lose momentum and sin overtakes us. Then, often, the results cannot be stopped.

Would to God that this prayer of David could be uttered from many a heart now in this time of spiritual renewal. Some will utter it before sin has overtaken them. But even

GOD IS WILLING AND ABLE—Doubt No More

DOES life present to you a series of queries? Do you question the goodness of God? Do you look with half-cynical eyes at the world around you — and at your fellow-men? Are you inclined to regard religion and those who identify themselves with it with suspicion? Do you question the truth of God's Word—and distrust His eternal promises? Do you doubt His willingness and ability to save your soul and set you free from sin?

Then doubt no longer. Question no more. Let the flood-light of revelation, flashing from the Cross of Christ, dispel the darkness of unbelief from your heart and mind. Even a little faith, exercised in the right direction, will work wonders for you. Best of all, full surrender to God will change those ever-present, always-haunting queries into a positive experience of joyful Salvation, and give you a new outlook on life. Why not begin to pray NOW!

liverance that commands our attention.

Look again at the entire prayer as recorded in the psalm. It is the cry to God of a penitent heart. It is the cry of a lonely heart for restoration to a fellowship that has been severed because of sin. It is the cry of a broken heart — broken because it comes face to face with its failure.

It is the cry of a humbled heart. He has been brought face to face with his failure, miserable and shameful. In him "dwells no good thing." His heart is "deceitful and desperately wicked." But he also gets a glimpse of the holiness of God and, when this vision breaks in on us we see, not only our own undone

BE GLAD

GOD does not call the lazy folks to do a task for Him—He's looking for the ones who work with energy and vim, For folks like that are sure to win a cause they undertake. He doesn't want the lazy kind, He wants them wide awake. So if you're called to do a task, to help Him right some wrong, You just be glad that you are called to help His Cause along.

Belleville Bellringer

ment of sin. Those who are too good for God to help are in a worse state than the wretched sinner who comes, simply relying on His mercy.

It is easy enough to come to the conclusion that someone else is wrong and to place blame on another; too often this happens. It was so with Paul. To his great surprise one day he learned that the very superior Saul of Tarsus, whom he passionately believed to be legally blameless, was the embodiment of the "law of sin and death." It broke his heart, but was the way to a richer experience.

Isaiah, too, one day saw a vision of the Lord, "high and lifted up." For many a day he had gone on in his own way; after all, the people around him were of unclean lips too. But now, as he looked up and saw the holiness of God, petty excuses faded. He was a man of unclean lips; he needed cleansing. In penitence he confessed, and cleansing came.

Don't Get "Out of Touch"

Is it too much to suggest that sometimes the cause of the broken fellowship among us may lie in our own hearts, rather than with someone else? Do we grow at ease in Zion and get a little harsh in our

if victory has been lost, hasten back, however cynical you may have become. If you cry to God in penitence, He will come to you and you can emerge from the conflict, a better soldier.

Following the acknowledgment of sin in ourselves comes the plea for a clean heart and a right spirit. But before God's own work of cleansing can be accomplished, there must be the confession. "If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness."

For Hireling Wages?

"Create in me a clean heart, O God." It is the gift of God. A clean heart cannot be worked into or grown into. We grow in holiness but we do not grow into holiness. It is the natural cry to God after sin has been purged out, for a clean heart. The difficulty is that there is a tendency to try to by-pass the "acknowledgment-of-confession" stage. A successful experience cannot be built on the ruins of disobedience.

Thank God, it is gloriously possible to have this experience in our day, and to live it too. The old "roots of bitterness" can be taken away. The tendencies to evil can be over-

(Continued on page 10)



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"Inasmuch" Incidents

Gripping Stories of the Visitation Work of The Army's League of Mercy

The following glimpses into the activities of even one branch of the Army's work, the League of Mercy, by Mrs. Colonel G. Best, is as typical as any part of the world-wide Organization, whose aim is to be of service and blessing to mankind:

IN reviewing an afternoon's work, do league members not feel happy when they remember the many tributes paid the workers and the Army? On Tuesday, after finishing my own wards, I made a special visit for Mrs. Brigadier H. Dray. As I talked to one patient, I realized he was a Christian who was thankful to be spared, even though he had so many handicaps. He is a wheel-chair patient and has been back and forth to the hospital for the last four years. He was one of our first pa-

tients. All through those years, Mrs. Dray has had contacts with him and his wife whom she had not met. As I left he thanked me

for my visit and then said, "All we know about the Army we have learned from Mrs. Dray. She has given us reason to think highly of it". No doubt Mrs. Dray feels well repaid for her labors, for she is faithful in her visitation.

League Sergt.-Major Mrs. Raffles, New Westminster, writes: "The league has a unity of purpose which is being carried out all through Canada. In New Westminster we have a group of nine members who from week to week, visit the shut-ins and hospitals and institutions. At special seasons 500 Sunshine Bags are given out and 300 War Crys. Two of our women workers visit two nursing homes half-way to Vancouver. They leave at one p.m. and often do not get home until six. They often provide treats at their own expense and the inmates look eagerly forward to their coming.

From Victoria, Sergeant-Major Mrs. Smith writes:

"The following is a report on recent work: Our members met at Victoria West Corps and Home League members helped to pack 490 Sunshine Bags, which were distributed in hospitals and institutions. At an aged women's home each inmate received a card and handkerchief. The Corps Officers, Sr. Capt. and Mrs. W. Ratcliffe, gave willing help in delivering the bags to the homes.

"Major and Mrs. G. Voisey of the Victoria West Corps also worked hard, both packing and taking good cheer to the sick. They also visit the Naval and Veteran's Hospital every week with War Crys. Mrs. Sr. Cap-

valuable addition the past year has been the volunteer membership of several retired officers, who have been actively associated with the league in other parts of Canada; their experience and knowledge have added to the activities of the league, particularly in visitation.

The Divisional Commander Lt.-Colonel L. Ursaki, expressed appreciation of the work being accomplished and related a few incidents of League of Mercy work that had come under his observation. Mrs. Ursaki presented commissions to the officers and membership cards to auxiliary members. As leader of the League for British Columbia she spoke words of encouragement to the members present.

Vocal solos were given by Mrs. Major H. Martin and Major H. Honeychurch.

tain Ratcliffe visits the women's wards at the Jubilee Hospital each week. Workers take turns leading meetings at the Aged Women's Home each week. One member sends cards to sick and shut-in people."

Leaguer Dave Nelson is a stalwart Victoria leaguer with a travelling commission. He is not alone as a male leaguer, as Brother Astrope is also one of the faithful. There is Brother C. Donnelly in Winnipeg. Well done, brothers, we could do with more men workers.

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Ursaki sends along a trio of interesting league stories from the pen of Leaguer Mrs. Badcock, as follows:

"A woman in the hospital sent for me, and later I visited and read to her in her home. Several times I asked her to choose a portion of Scripture and I read and talked to her. I knew she was a backslider and once knew the joy of Salvation. One day she again sent for me. She said she realized God was speaking to her through my faithfulness, and we knelt down together by her bedside. She gave her heart to God afresh and since then has been happy and trusting in God."



"One October day the door-bell rang, and upon opening it a man stood there. He asked if I would go across to the store. I did, and found the corner of the store had collapsed. On the floor lay a woman. I got her to bed and sent for the doctor who ordered her to hospital. I then got in touch with her daughter in Seattle, and helped pack her clothes. Later I visited her in hospital, and she then went to live with her daughter. She thanked me sincerely and said that she saw that I was always busy. She felt sure, however, that the "Army lady" would look after her, as she was a widow."

"On another occasion I was shopping on Main Street and a young man on crutches stopped me and said, 'Do you remember me? Years ago you used to go to the General Hospital with War Crys, and you used to read a little story out of the Young Soldier to a twelve-year-old' (Continued on page 14)

VANCOUVER L.O.M. ANNUAL

THE seed of compassion planted sixty years ago in London, Ont., which gave birth to the League of Mercy has, through the years, richly blossomed and radiated its lovely fragrance of Christlike ministrations, throughout the Dominion.

The report presented at the annual meeting of the Vancouver League of Mercy was a revelation. Under the leadership of Mrs. R. Middleton, the league made 31,086 bed-side and 340 private home visits. Attendances at meetings totalled 2,923; patients requesting prayer, 678; periodicals distributed, 15,903; persons helped 144. Thousands have been the recipients of treats and comforts in hospitals and other institutions; layettes and baby clothes have been provided; letters written for hospitalized persons; personal matters attended to. Many more of the league's activities are being carried on in sixteen institutions and innumerable homes.

Thrilling stories emanating from their work were told, and many encouraging reports were given, including the fact that North Vancouver added five new members and that the Temple Corps has an auxiliary of fifty-three members. Membership has increased; there is a noticeable influx of younger women, their youth having much to offer in this service. Another

A representative League of Mercy group, taken at Edmonton, with the Divisional Commander and Mrs. F. Merrett.



UPPER: The Territorial League of Mercy Secretary, Mrs. Colonel G. Best, presents a new member with her commission. RIGHT: Mrs. Commissioner C. Baugh, wife of the Territorial Commander, Mrs. Commissioner A. Powley, and League of Mercy Sergeant-Major Mrs. Sr. Major R. Watt, discuss the program at a recent Toronto dinner-event.



FOR READERS IN THEIR TEENS AND TWENTIES

Youth-Age Page

"STUDY TO SHOW THYSELF APPROVED UNTO GOD."—2 Timothy 2: 15

Cadets' Campaigns

Recent Events Reviewed

THE "Standard Bearers" Session of Cadets, divided into four brigades, took part in intensive six-day campaigns at Trenton, Belleville, Napanee and Kingston in the Mid-Ontario Division. Meetings were held in beverage rooms and other such places where people congregate and much time was devoted to the visitation of people in their homes. Public gatherings were held every night with the cadets using novel methods to attract the unsaved and win them for Christ, and special after-school meetings were conducted for the children when visual aids were used to present the message of the gospel.

"The Cross-Bound Way" was the title of a most effective meeting, arranged by the Training College Principal, in which beautiful lantern slides were shown. The portrayals were interspersed with suitable vocal selections.

On the final night of the campaign all the cadets assembled at the Divisional centre and presented the challenge pageant "The Flame of the Evangel", witnessed by a large appreciative crowd in the auditorium of Belleville Collegiate.

Attendances were excellent at this series of meetings. There were a number of seekers, some of whom were very good cases of conversion.

The Training College Principal and Mrs. Colonel Spooner, with Major W. Pedlar, visited each of the corps in turn, while the brigades of cadets were under the leadership of Major E. Burnell (Women's Chief Side Officer) assisted by Captain Chamberlain at Trenton, Major Robinson and Cadet-Sergeant Boyden at Napanee, Major Hart, Sergeant Dray at Kingston, and Captain Reed and Cadet-Sergeant Kerr at Belleville.

At the last-named corps Colonel and Mrs. Spooner were in charge of the meetings on Sunday when the morning service was broadcast and Mrs. Spooner gave the message, which imparted blessing to all. The Cadets were well to the fore throughout the day with musical items, vocal numbers and personal testimony. At night the Training College Principal gave a forceful salvation address, and there was rejoicing over several seekers at the Mercy-Seat.



FAITHFUL ATTENDANCE

Bandmember Marjorie Smith receives from the Vermilion Corps Officer, Sr. Captain T. Stewart the Gold Seal and Bar for eight years faithful attendance at Directory and Company meetings.

In Mid-Ontario and Newfoundland

THE attendances at the sessions of Young People's Councils in the Mid-Ontario Division were higher than might have been expected and the attention was all that could be desired with hearty singing enjoyed and much enthusiasm in evidence.

The Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best, was the leader of the gatherings and his messages were presented in such a manner to attract and hold the interest of his hearers. The helpfulness of the day was enhanced by the contributions of a number of selected young people.

Chosen Scripture readings were given by a number of corps cadets. Thought-provoking papers on vital subjects were prepared by Corps Cadet R. Langfield, Oshawa, and 2nd Lieut. P. Gardner, Napanee. In the afternoon Envoy W. Clarke imparted much blessing with his vocal solo with accordion accompaniment, and later with his Bible message.

The Missionary aspect of Salvation Army work was introduced by Captain E. Deering of Bowmanville who has served in Rhodesia. A talk, "Standard Bearers of the Salvation Army" was given by Bandsman Carl Bowes, Peterborough. Vocal items were given by Bandsman A. Wilfong, Peterborough, Songster S. Clarke, and the Kingston Women's Vocal Trio.

The Field Secretary presented the awards to the winners for last year in the "Three Year Progress Plan." These went to Picton, first place, and to Napanee, second.

Mrs. Colonel Best took part during the day, and the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier Gage assisted at all gatherings. The Council-leaders were welcomed on behalf of the young people of the Division by Deputy-Bandmaster A. Shadgett, Peterborough.

Saturday night, the Belleville Citadel was filled to overflowing for the varied program rendered by the young people from several corps. Occupying the platform were the Peterborough Saxophone Party, the Kingston Y.P. Band and the Picton Singing Company.

There were many decisions at the Mercy-Seat during the week-end.

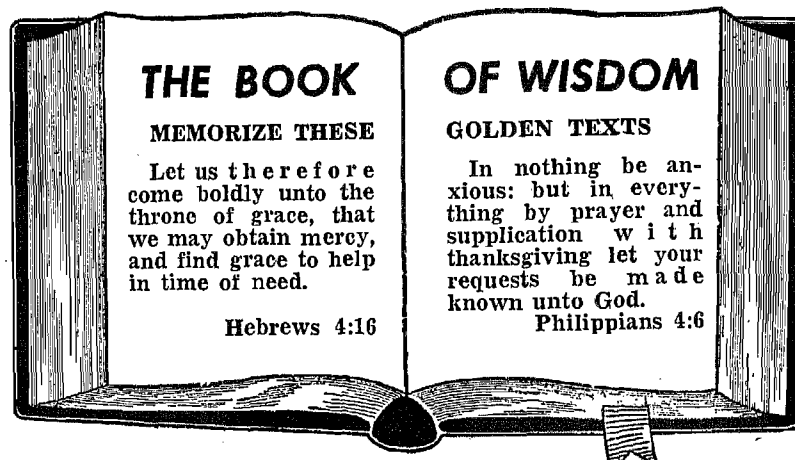
A LARGE number of young Salvationists from Long Pond, Bell Island and the four city corps greeted the Territorial Young People's Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel T. Mundy, for the session of the annual young people's councils held in the Pitts Memorial Hall at St. John's, Nfld.

Under the leadership of the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier C. Wiseman, assisted by the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Sr. Major J. Wood, a number of young people participated in the various sessions of the councils. Corps Cadet J. Willis, of Mundy Pond, welcomed the out-of-town delegates, and Guide Lieutenant E. Powell, of the Temple Corps, welcomed the Territorial Young People's Secretary.

Mrs. Brigadier Wiseman read the Commissioner's letter and the Temple Junior Songsters sang. Corps Cadet I. Steele read a paper which was followed by a duet sung by Company Guards M. Crocker and

L. Feltham of Adelaide St. Corps. The Territorial Young People's Secretary in opening the Scriptures introduced the theme for the day.

The afternoon session brought to the front the musical talent of the young delegates, when the Temple quartet played and a trombone solo was given by Bandsman I. Abbott of Adelaide Street with Bandsman F. Hallett as accompanist. Other items included a solo by Corps Cadet Willis and a selection by the council band ensemble (Bandsman E. Pike). A paper read by Bandsman W. Cor-



nick emphasized the responsibility of present-day Salvationists to maintain the standards of holy living and service set by the Founder. Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Mundy also brought a suitable message.

In the evening session, Corps Cadet J. Butler of the Temple Corps and 2nd Lieutenant D. Wight of Divisional Headquarters brought a message and testimony. The heart-searching message given by the Colonel found a response in the lives of many listeners. During the prayer meeting many young hearts surrendered their wills to God.

On Monday night the Temple auditorium was filled to capacity for the young people's demonstration. The chairman, Lieut.-Colonel Mundy was introduced by the Divisional Commander.

A surprise item which was well-received was the concertina selection by Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Mundy. Concluding the program was an Easter pageant, "The Writing that cannot be changed," written by Mrs. Major P. Alder and directed by Mrs. Sr. Major J. Wood and Mrs. Sr. Captain D. Sharp.—C. O. B.

DIVINE SERVICE PARADE

THE Brownies, Cubs and Guides of the Wellington Street Corps, Hamilton, (Captain and Mrs. F. Brightwell), recently held a Divine Service Parade. Captain M. Baker, who is the Cub leader, led in the singing of the opening song, and prayer was offered by Sergeant-Major Van Der Veer. Bandsman R. Gibson, assistant Cub leader, read the Scriptures, and Brownies, Cubs and Guides recited their pledges. The Band (Bandmaster A. Gibson) played and Brown Owl P. Demers led in the singing of a congregational song. During the meeting the parents of the young people were welcome.

CAN YOU ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS FROM THE BOOK OF BOOKS?

Here's a list of Bible characters who prayed through. Can you unscramble the list and match the right incident with the right person?

1. Daniel. a. Prayed and the fire was quenched!
2. Abraham. b. Prayed three times a day!
3. Moses. c. Prayed and the Lord cut off Assyria's might army!
4. Elijah. d. Prayed and Dorcas was restored to life!
5. Peter. e. Prayed and God healed Abimelech!

6. Isaiah. f. Prayed and the Shunammite's son lived!

ANSWERS
1. b (Dan. 6:10); 2. e (Gen. 22:17); 3. a (Num. 11:2); 4. f (2 Kings 4:33-37); 5. d (Acts. 9:40); 6. c (2 Chron. 32:20, 21).

THE BEST SPRING OUTFIT

It was an inspiration to see L. E. in her new uniform from the Trade Department and her new bonnet in the Songsters. . also A. L. in her new bonnet. God bless you girls, its the BEST EASTER BONNET!

Prairie Breezes, Saskatoon Citadel.

ROSTRUM AND LAMP DEDICATED

NIAGARA Falls, (Sr. Major L. Collins, Captain V. Larder). The Divisional Commander, Brigadier E. Green, recently dedicated a new rostrum and penitent-form. A reading-lamp in memory of the late Brother Frank Geroy, given by his family, was also presented. Three children of Bandmaster and Mrs. H. Ritson were dedicated by the Brigadier.

Sr. Major L. Evendon, St. Catharines, recently conducted the marriage of Cynthia White, daughter of Songster Leader and Mrs. C. White, to Mr. Robert Perks.

Easter morning holiness meeting was broadcast over a local station. Led by Sr. Major Collins, a number of comrades participated, and the band and songsters brought appropriate messages in song and music. A program was arranged in the afternoon for the company meeting under the leadership of Young People's Sergeant, H. Cockhead.

The Toronto Division "Hallelujah Envoys" (Envoy Weaver, leader) are scheduled to lead meetings at Guelph, during the weekend of April 29-30.

A Newfoundland Annual

THE St. John's, Newfoundland, Temple was filled for the annual League of Mercy meeting, conducted by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. D. Wiseman. In opening the gathering, Mrs. Brigadier Wiseman paid a warm tribute to the members and auxiliary workers who toil so selflessly throughout the year. The reports of the league workers were shown on a screen by delineascope.

Over Twenty Conversions

A summary of the reports revealed seventy meetings held during 1949. The meetings were attended by 2,011 persons; 24,388 patients and inmates were visited; 5,060 Salvation Army publications besides many magazines distributed; 230 private homes visited; ten letters written and 3,449 gifts of fruit and articles of clothing given. 704 persons were prayed with and twenty-one souls saved!

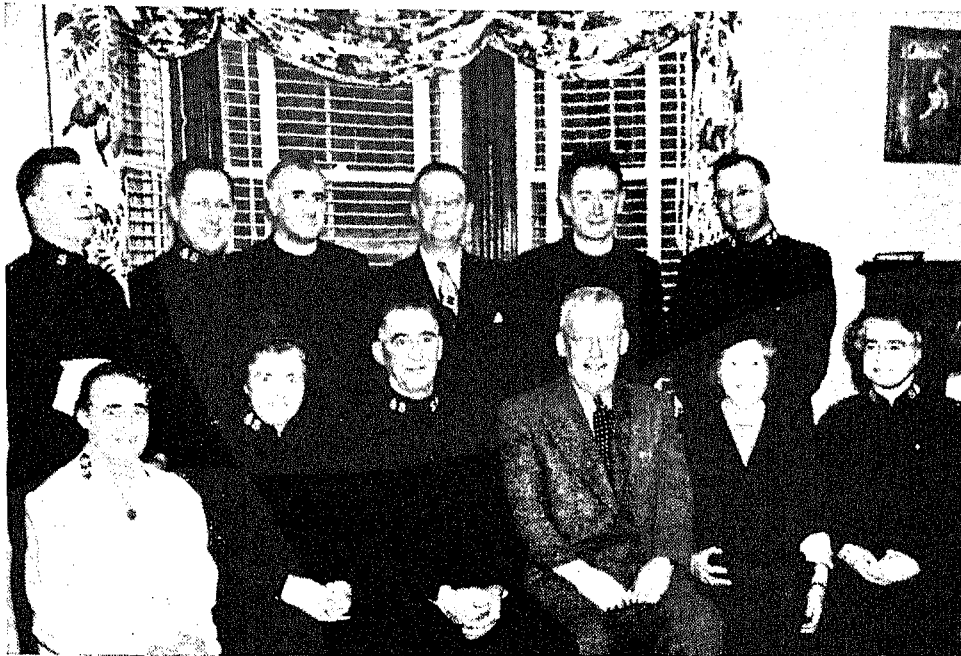
Other features of this interesting gathering included prayer by Mrs. Major B. Hallett, Bible reading by Sr. Captain E. Perry, duet by Sisters Mrs. Kean and Benson, and music was provided by the Temple Band (Bandmaster W. Woodland).

A number of new members received their commissions at the hands of the Divisional Commander.

Grace Hospital Addition

Nova Scotia citizens attend opening of new Hospital Wing at Sydney. Members of the group, front row, left to right: Sr. Major G. Jollimore (Matron, Grace Hospital), Brigadier and Mrs. H. Newman (Divisional Leaders), Mr. R. Young, Mrs. C. Sutherland (Women's Auxiliary president), Sr. Major A. Atkinson (Halifax Grace Hospital superintendent). Standing: Sr. Captain G. Cuthbert, Major A. Hicks, Rev. J. Archibald, Mr. A. Coffin, Rev. H. Jack, Major A. Hill.

Mrs. Sr. Major J. Wood, League of Mercy Sergeant-Major for St. John's, was responsible with Mrs. Brigadier Wiseman for all arrangements and extended thanks to those who participated.



SYDNEY GRACE HAVEN'S NEW WING

Representative Citizens Attend Official Opening

A RECENT Thursday was a day long looked forward to by the Matron, Sr. Major G. Jollimore, and the staff of Grace Haven, Sydney, N.S., for then the official opening of the new wing took place.

Early in the afternoon many interested friends began to take their places in the large sitting-room. In the company were a number of city and county council representatives, also workers from other social service organizations, including Children's Aid, Victorian Order of Nurses, Child Welfare Department, etc., many having been associated with Grace Haven for a number of years.

The Divisional Commander, Brigadier H. Newman, welcomed the assembled crowd, and also expressed words of appreciation to the matron and staff for their efforts. Mention was also made of the work and supervision given to Grace

Haven by the previous Superintendent, Sr. Major M. Chillicom, before her transfer to her new appointment in Hamilton, Ont.

The opening song was led by the Sydney Corps Officer, Major A. Hicks, and was followed in prayer by the Rev. J. Archibald. Sr. Major A. Atkinson, Superintendent of Halifax Grace Hospital, representing the Women's Social Service Secretary, read a Scripture portion, and Mrs. W. Matheson sang "Bless This House." Due to the heavy snowstorm and an emergency call just previous to the official opening time, Dr. G. MacDonald was unable to be present.

The dedicatory prayer was given by the Rev. H. Jack, then followed the official opening and address by Mr. R. Young, chairman of the Sydney Advisory Board and also Honorary Chairman of the Annual Red Shield Campaign. Mr. Young has been associated with and interested in Grace Haven for a number of years, and he gave information regarding the numbers of cases handled and the work being carried on daily at Grace. Mr. Young also mentioned the splendid work of the Women's Auxiliary and asked for a continuance of this valuable assistance.

Sr. Captain G. Cuthbert, Glace Bay Corps Officer, expressed thanks to all concerned. Friends were invited to inspect the institution and the new wing, and refreshments were served by the auxiliary of Grace Haven.

The new wing fills a long-felt need in the Cape Breton area, and will provide better accommodation for the many who seek help and guidance beneath its roof. This Home handled sixty-six unmarried mother cases during 1949, and many times found itself more than crowded and the work hampered because of lack of proper facilities and equipment.

warm Army friend, Mr. G. Coombs shared one of the longest teaching records in Ontario educational institutions. Colonel T. Coombs, for many years Field Secretary in Western Canada, was a brother. Another brother was Reeve of Bradford for many years.

Incidentally, the Coombs' father, John Coombs, an Ontario pioneer, farmed near Maple, Ont., his neighbor being Lord Beaverbrook's father a pioneer minister-farmer. The former also cleared the virgin forestland on which the Dunlap Observatory now stands. Mr. G. Coombs, who served three years on Mimico Town Council, wrote numerous valuable historical articles on Simcoe County for the press, one of which, dealing interestingly with Ontario place-names, appeared not long ago in the pages of The War Cry.

The World's Great Need

HEARD from St. John's to Victoria was a message, "The Only Remedy", given by the Chief Secretary, Colonel W. Dray, during the National Sunday Evening Hour on Sunday last over the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's system. The broadcast, originating in Ottawa, was part of a service arranged by the Canadian Council of Churches which included the singing of hymns and prayer.

"The world needs Christ more than ever, and unless a revival brings its people to their knees in repentance it is doomed" the Colonel said. He concluded his address by urging his unseen listeners to accept Christ's challenge to the human heart.

Early-Day Educator

A STAUNCH Army friend for more than half a century, Mr. George R. Coombs, until his retirement some years ago as Superintendent of Public Schools, Mimico, recently passed to his reward. He rarely failed to visit the Albert Street Headquarters when on his periodical trips to adjacent Toronto, and was known to older Salvationists.

Of sterling Christian character, with his brother, Professor F. E. Coombs, University of Toronto, and Mr. E. Coombs, St. Catharines, also a

KNOTTY PROBLEMS: The Chief Secretary, Colonel W. Dray and officers attending a recent Handicraft Exhibition at Toronto Temple examine a layout of knots prepared by King's Scout D. Smith, Bedford Park Troop (not in the group). Pointing at the board is Captain J. Craig, Territorial Scout Director. The Scouts, Guides, Brownies and Cubs constitute an organization within an organization in The Salvation Army.

From WITHIN WALLS

A Series Of Meditations By MAJOR MARION NEILL

THE "UNHAPPY HAPPY"

WE read that the group that has cheered countless numbers of people for several years, is unhappy off stage! It is all an act! The stock phrase, "Keep happy, won't you?" apparently does not work for the people who simulate happiness for the public. The act has gone over well—people have been made happy by listening to the cheerful program. But what a tragedy, if it brings no happiness to the performers. This evident contradiction of fact and fiction is worth looking into. MAY WE BE HAPPY?

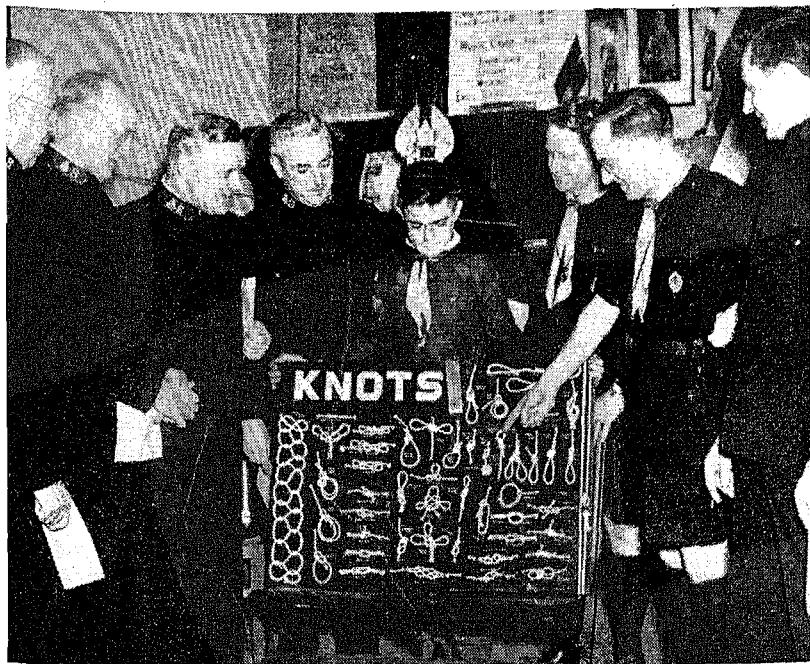
We are stimulated to make others happy when we realize that they are looking to us, and that they need our assistance in bearing the burdens life brings. We put our best foot forward when we know that someone is relying on us for moral support.

One of the greatest living philosophers said recently, "Happiness results from pandering to one's self esteem." Undoubtedly there is truth in this remark. There is a satisfaction that comes from performing "good works" and receiving com-

mendation from those who benefit thereby, that makes us feel we count for something in the scheme of things. There is the satisfaction we enjoy in work well done.

To experience happiness we must turn from the realm of "good works" to that of faith. *Faith in God, faith in mankind, faith in ourselves.* Those who daily explore the possibility of a great partnership between the Divine and the human, know the thrill that results from participation. The knowledge that there is One above, who knows and cares and understands, may be "pandering to one's self-esteem," but it produces happiness. We do not face life alone. We have a Saviour who is the answer to life's problems. And the result of this partnership is found in the words of a chorus we sometimes sing.

"I'm happy, I'm happy,
For with Jesus now I live,
And constant joy and peace
and gladness
He doth give."



WITH THE FLAG IN OTHER LANDS

News of the Army's Far-Flung Mission Field

FINNISH SAILING SHIPS

THE Finnish "War Cry" has recently published a letter by the sail-maker and another "AB" of the famous sailing ship, *Passat*, by which they send greetings to their homeland on behalf of the ship's company and that of the sister ship *Pamir*. These two large and lovely ships have now made their last voyages.

The seamen express their thanks for an article in the paper which moved their hearts and go on to recount their contacts with The Salvation Army in Sydney and London. The sail-maker describes how he and the chief engineer were stand-

A MISSIONARY'S NIGHT

When Sleep Comes Slowly

WE had journeyed from dawn till after dark, many miles through the Ceylon jungle, says Colonel Emma Davies, where we caught glimpses of interesting animal life. When the road ceased we had trucked the car, travelling by a single-track railway line to the point where the road commenced again from the other side of the island. We had reached the officer's quarters, there to spend the night.

First boon in a billet, there was a bathroom. True, it was a converted

let us try to drop off straight away."

Across the road, from a tea shop, we could hear that Tamil and Sinhalese were the languages of the customers. As the night wore on their voices waxed louder and louder and the sound of tea-making could be heard every few minutes.

I spent a little of the time composing a Sinhalese sentence for use on the morrow: "Boys, after eleven-thirty talk a little less loudly, I want to sleep." The light from their

.... All the world's a stage
And one man in his time plays many parts.

"Many parts" indeed make up an officer's life. Evangelical, social, administrative parts; property matters, educational matters, financial thing about it evidently. Now for Tennyson:

*Break, break, break,
On thy cold grey stones, O sea,
Wish I could find a cold grey
stone; this bed is like an oven.
Browning, then:*

*Oh, to be in England ...
No, no, not that! Nor Scott's
Breathes there a man with soul so
dead ... ?*

In the fourth watch let us eschew the nostalgic poems. What about "The Lay of the Last Minstrel"? The way was long, the wind was cold ...

Ah, that's better, cold wind. The tired but still alert mind recites its way through the lines that a school-teacher in Aberdeen caused an impressionable schoolgirl to commit to memory over forty years ago. From that thought memory jumps to Training College days and the cadet's task—to learn by heart a song from the Army song book each month. So now for Wesley's lovely hymn:

*Come, O Thou Traveller unknown,
Whom still I hold, but cannot see
My company before is gone.
And I am left alone with Thee;*



ing round an open-air meeting in Sydney when a member of the Brazilian Legation stopped his car to ask the Finnish seamen about the Army, and found them well-informed. Among other things the chief engineer told him, "It is impossible to count the numbers of those who, at The Salvation Army altar, have found Heaven's storm free port."

The War Cry, London.

MEXICAN RIVER WORKERS LOST

A SALVATION Army launch, used for visiting remote peoples in Mexico, capsized and sank in the River Papaloapan in the State of Vera Cruz. Two of the crusade workers were drowned. One of the men was a convert at the Mexico City dormitory.

This is a blow to the work below the Border, especially to Sr. Captain A. Guzman, District Officer at Monterrey, who was for years the overseer of the dormitory work and knew the men intimately.

The Best Bombs

THE Salvation Army in Mexico has taken to "bombing" remote villages, the missiles being Gospel portions. Lieut.-Colonel R. Gearing, accompanied by Mr. M. Huffman, the pilot, drove a small monoplane from Mexico City to Torreon, and sowed the seed as they flew. Who knows what far-reaching effects might ensue from the distribution of the Word of God?

The Colonel also installed Lieutenant I. Granados, who is to pioneer the work at Guatemala, a new opening in the Central American Republic.

FIELD UNITS, the Army calls the vehicles used, and they are well-equipped to bring the Gospel in an interesting way to the people of the far-out districts. The top scene is of an open-air meeting being held with the aborigines at Bourke, while the lower picture shows the young women-officers partaking of a meal in their "trailer" outfit. Thrilling stories of salvation victories could be told about the work carried on in this way.



hen-house, but it had a door. The beds were planks of wood—placed together like a trestle table on four wooden legs—topped by a thin coconut fibre mattress, hard enough for an adequately-fleshed person.

The district officer and his wife and family were a joy. They had looked forward to our coming for many weeks and the place was very clean. As we took the evening meal under the oil lamp, we could see, across the brick path, the kitchen with its wood fire and earthenware pots, its tiny light from a piece of wick topping a medicine bottle filled with oil. Across the compound was the well, with its rope and bucket.

Before we retired the children came in—serious, clever Abraham aged twelve, mischievous Ebenezer aged three, and baby David, who was to be dedicated the next day. After prayers my companion officer and I went with our light behind the curtain, into the bedroom, my companion hopefully saying, "Now

oil lamp shines through the iron bars of our glassless windows; strange shapes of passers-by are silhouetted on the opposite wall of the bedroom; between the window and the wall I lie, soaked in perspiration, my pillow and the quarters pillow each alternately taking top place while the other dries and cools a little.

Twelve-thirty—and the light across the road extinguished; but the dogs of the neighborhood begin to gather. Pariah dogs, surely such as licked the sores of Lazarus, they call, they howl, they draw nearer, dogs and more dogs, they start a fight in the compound. Will this go on all night? Now is the time to take control of one's mind, one must be sensible and get some sleep; but counting sheep won't help. Sometimes going through the alphabet thanking God for something beginning with A. then with B. and so on is quite a good plan. However, tonight let's try browsing amongst the poets ...

*With Thee all night I mean to stay,
And wrestle till the break of day.*

What comfort, what rest in the words, inducing merciful oblivion; far from wrestling now, the missionary officer falls asleep. ...

She is awakened by some queer rumbling: weird objects are silhouetted on the wall in the dim light—only a bullock wagon, its naked driver ringing a handbell to herald his approach. Cocks are crowing, there is a faint gleam in the sky, nearby a temple bell also is ringing; clearly the overnight thought carries on in the General's words:

My life must be Christ's broken bread,

My love His outpoured wine.
"Here is a cup of tea," calls the faithful district officer from behind the curtain. We sip the refreshing hot drink, pad over to the converted chicken-house, there to pour cans of
(Continued on page 10)

What Do Animals See?

Their Vision Is Not Like Humans

WHAT does a cat see when it looks at a human being? "The beasts of prey," declares one student of animal life, "never seem to me to look, in our sense, at all. Their eyes are fascinated by the motion of anything, as a kitten by a ball; they fasten, as if drawn by an inevitable attraction, on their food. But when a cat caresses you it never looks at you. Its heart seems to be in its back and paws, not its eyes. It will rub against you, but you may talk to it an hour yet not rightly catch its eye."

We all know that few animals can endure the stare of human eyes; we all know too, that animals see what they see according to their several organs of sight; but no one knows what these companions of ours really do see.

A dog seems to sacrifice sight to scent. We have again and again noted that a dog does not recognize his master for certain at even a short distance. In a strange environment a dog only recognizes his master by sound or scent. And many a dog will mistake at the distance of only twelve yards a clod of earth for a rabbit, or a blackbird in a ditch for a rat.

"How much of a man," it is asked, "can a snake see? What sort of image of him is received through that deadly vertical cleft in the iris

—throughout the glazed blue of the ghastly lens?"

No man can answer. We have no knowledge of what sort of world is seen by the spider, the bee, and the horse. But this we can say safely, that no animal on the earth is given that wonderful vision of man which enables him to look with mercy on an enemy and with kindness on the unlovely.

Sight is itself a miracle. The human look seems to us to have something in it of the divine.

A Fire-Proof Coat

CAN you imagine a man walking into a furnace heated to a white heat, staying there for three minutes, and walking out unharmed? This is what can be done with the U.S. Navy's new fire-fighting suit, which enables rescue workers to stay in 2,000 degrees—the melting point of steel—for three minutes, or in a lesser degree of heat for up to half an hour.

The five layers of material in the suit are mainly composed of fibre glass, with the outer cover of asbestos and fibre glass. A man wearing the suit looks as big as a bear, but the suit weighs only thirty-five pounds. The massive hood, with fire-resisting vision plate, contains enough oxygen to enable a man to work hard for thirty minutes, or less strenuous work for an hour.

A man wearing one of the suits would be fully protected against the heat from an atomic explosion up to quite short ranges.

The
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Page

Official "Waker-Upper"

A human alarm clock is the cyclist in the picture. Folk who have to rise early, and can't do it without help, are notified that it is time to get up by the sound of the bells this man holds against the window pane, the ringing being done by means of a battery. He operates in Thanet, England, and has a number of customers.



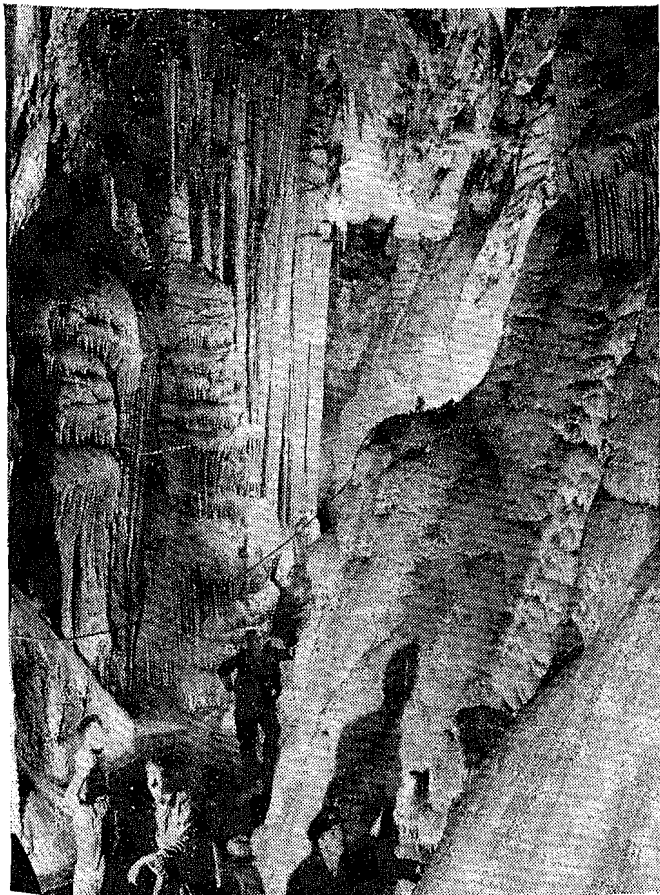
Video's Pin-Pricked Mosaic

THE Radio Corporation of America has just announced an improvement in television cameras.

There is a sort of mosaic in a television camera, consisting of a great number of tiny holes which let the picture through to the working parts; and the latest improvement is in increasing the number of these holes.

The final outcome is truly astonishing, for there are no fewer than 2,250,000 tiny openings to the square inch; a pin's head would cover 7,000 of them. The mosaic, moreover, is perfectly regular.

The old type of mosaic obstructed sixty per cent of the light, the new type lets through eighty-five per cent more light than the old, and will, of course, mean better television pictures.



During tunneling operations in the Rock of Gibraltar, five caves were discovered. The "stone icicles" hanging from the ceiling are stalactites; those formed on the floor are stalagmites, and are formed by water, mingled with calcareous matter, constantly dripping from the roof of the caverns.

ONE BONE GIVES THE CLUE To a Gigantic Extinct Bird

FOSSILIZED remains of a man-like ape, found recently near Sterkfontein in the Transvaal, have led the scientists who found them to believe that the creature walked upright and was about four feet tall. Two thigh bones were dug up by Dr. Camp and Dr. Peabody of the University of California expedition and these, together with the pelvis found last August by Dr. Broom, have enabled the scientists

to make their theoretical reconstruction of the animal.

One of the first scientists to reconstruct the appearance of an extinct animal from the clue of just one bone was Sir Richard Owen, the famous comparative anatomist of the last century. Someone, in 1838, sent him from New Zealand a huge leg bone, as big as that of an enormous ox. Sir Richard declared that it had belonged to a gigantic wingless bird, and from this one bone he worked out the proportions and "set-up" of the whole creature.

In New Zealand the first white men had found among the Maoris a tradition about an extinct wingless giant bird which they called a moa, and which they said their ancestors used to hunt. Soon large numbers of the bones of these moas were collected and it was possible to put together the skeleton of one. This corresponded exactly with the dimensions which Owen had built up from his one bone.

This modest kindly man, one of the greatest of scientific pioneers was persuaded to be photographed standing beside a complete skeleton of a moa, or dinornis, holding in his hand a fragment of the bone from which he had anticipated the real thing.

Stained-Glass Windows

THE origin of stained glass is obscure. It probably came from the home of the glass industry—the Near East; the mosaic windows of glass set in plaster-work are probably of great antiquity. The coloring and patterning of glass is done by various methods, including the fusion of metallic oxides into the glass, the burning of pigment into the surface of white glass, and the joining of white and colored pieces. The earliest stained windows extant are probably those in the Augsburg Cathedral, which date back to the

RHODES SCHOLARS

ANNOUNCING recently that for the first time he had received two nominations from India for Rhodes Scholarships, Lord Elton, Secretary of the Rhodes Trust spoke of how Rhodes scholars of the past have lived up to the ideal of Rhodes, which was that they should make public service their special aim.

Of the 2,196 Rhodes scholars before 1940, between 600 and 650 have taken some part in educational activities, nineteen former Rhodes scholars have become judges and twenty K.C.'s, and some have become the most distinguished lawyers in the U.S. The two best brain specialists today and also Sir Edward Florey, the co-discoverer of penicillin, are among the 150 in the medical profession. Four Rhodes scholars became Fellows of the Royal Society.

Most Made Good

Of nineteen German Rhodes scholars who came to Oxford after 1929, eight managed to get out of Germany and served against that country in the war. Some even won decorations for bravery with the U.S. Forces. Four of them who remained in Germany are known to have conspired against the Nazi regime and at least three were executed by the Nazis.

Cecil Rhodes indeed started a great tradition.

middle of the eleventh century.

As a translucent mosaic held together by lead, to quote the simplest conception of its technique, a stained-glass window brings into play both considerations of design and execution. Even the lead cut-line is an integral part of the general scheme, often outlining the design and giving definition and rhythm to masses of color. Strips of lead, in sections like the letter H, hold together the pieces of glass which so often catch our eye and hold our attention in cathedrals and similar buildings.

IN THE "BRITAIN OF THE SOUTH"

General and Mrs. A. Orsborn Address Wellington Audiences

ON the morning of his arrival in Wellington, General A. Orsborn met newspaper representatives who were closely interested in the Army leader's wide contacts and measured judgment of world trends.

The General's helpful manner and fully-informed mind made it easy for those present to get a picture of the Army's aims, its rapid recovery in former battle areas of the world, and its ready adaptation to post-war changes.

While the General was thus engaged talking to the press, Mrs. General Orsborn answered questions of women reporters in another room and gave the papers a glimpse of woman's place in the Army, and the Salvationists' work for women throughout the world.

The same evening, the General, in a five-minute informative radio interview, spoke to the nation of the purpose of his visit and gave brief impressions gained during his world-wide travels.

Civic Reception

"In a world that gets untidy we are an Army whose religion has hands," declared General Orsborn at a government reception given in his honour in Parliament House, Wellington, on Thursday morning. He was replying to words of welcome spoken on behalf of the government and people of New Zealand by the Deputy Prime Minister, Mr. K. J. Holyoake, who had made appreciative references to the unselfish service of the Army. Mr. Peter Fraser, the leader of the Opposition, first contacted the General when, as Chief Secretary for New Zealand, the Army's leader served in this Dominion. "We know him, we have confidence in him, and we like him!" said Mr. Fraser.

Mrs. General Orsborn was given a friendly welcome and a warm tribute was paid to her father, General E. J. Higgins.

The General gratefully acknowledged the aid given by New Zealand which helped the Army with its war emergency work.

At the General's civic reception in Wellington Mayor William Appleton declared that he was always impressed by the cheerful atmosphere at Army gatherings. The city's chief citizen with the Mayoress was doing honour to the Army at noon on Thursday and in doing so he paid tribute also to the Army's practical service and praised the General's practice of going "into all the world to preach the Gospel." Welcoming Mrs. Orsborn, his Worship made

known that earlier the party had inspected signatures in the visitors' book containing the name of General Higgins. The General, who was worthily received, stated that he shared with every Salvationist the honours being conferred that day. He assured the Mayor that New Zealand Salvationists were proud that this civic imprint had been placed on the visit.

An Untidy World

The Cadets' Band, swinging along Vivian Street to Wellington Citadel on Thursday evening to take part in the public welcome meeting to General and Mrs. Orsborn expressed in music what Wellington Salvationists were experiencing in the heart. There was joy in The Salvation Army in New Zealand, for to them had come a leader whose spirit had for many years been among them.

In the evening the citadel was crowded to every corner, as the leaders made their way to the platform, the audience breaking into a crescendo of cheering as the General and his wife waved their acknowledgement of greetings. A united songster brigade in fan formation on the rising platform, and the citadel band a square of shining silver set in the centre of the auditorium, contributed to a joyous occasion.

Replying to three representative speakers, the General declared that in the present campaign, the longest from the standpoint of time, mileage and the number of meetings to be conducted, he and Mrs. Orsborn would be "leaning hard on God." His vivid word-pictures of salvation heroism in other fields, his memories of warfare in this dominion, his reaction to the inspiration of the faces before him, and his special word about youth "often with ears closed to good advice but eyes open to good example," were standard-setting utterances, thrilling and forceful.

Mrs. Orsborn, who was heartily acclaimed, held the interested congregation as she recounted contacts she had with New Zealand officers in many parts of the world. She came, she said, with open heart and hand—to give and to receive—and the people, abundantly blessed, gave in return, an abiding place in their hearts.

The theme of the General's concluding address was such as one might expect from a leader of such unquenchable hope as the General. Fearlessly proclaiming the eternal certainties, based on the unchangeable word of God, the General's

message was directed to the personal needs of the people.

Commissioner Ranulph Astbury (Territorial Commander) directed the welcome in which Commissioner J. H. Smith and Sr. Major Goddard shared. Mrs. Commissioner Astbury and Colonel Chas. Duncan, the Chief Secretary, took part.

Most vital battle in the New Zealand Congress Campaign took place on Sunday evening in the Wellington Town Hall. It concluded at ten o'clock with an act of thanksgiving and dedication in which hundreds still remaining took part. The first victory came in the opening minute of the prayer meeting before the General had handed the leadership of the prayer meeting to Colonel Chas. Duncan. The first seeker was a fine young man who, years ago, as a lad in London, had heard the General speak. Lonely at the other side of the world, he was attracted to the meeting by the name of the man he knew, and as a result was saved. He was immediately linked with bandsmen who will take an interest in his welfare. Penitents surrendered, while on the platform beside Brigadier Goffin who now had taken over the leadership of the prayer meeting, was the General. An urgent restlessness moving him back and forth across the platform while he watched among the large crowd for the next and the next seeker, until forty-four had been recorded.

Earlier, from the Bible, Mrs. General Orsborn had read words which the General linked with his text, Commissioner J. B. Smith spoke of the peace that lifts the heart above circumstances.

The Town Hall was packed for the General's lecture. Present were distinguished citizens representing state, church and civic life.

Anniversary Event

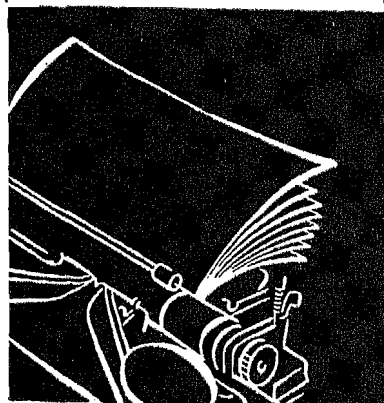
Mrs. Commissioner Baugh Honored

A PLEASANT and informal event took place on Friday afternoon, April 14, when Mrs. Commissioner Baugh was honored at her home on the occasion of her seventieth anniversary. The surprise gathering, arranged by Mrs. Colonel Dray, assisted by Mrs. Colonel Best and other women-officers, was attended by wives of Territorial Headquarters heads of departments and heads of institutions.

A pleasing feature of the celebration was a birthday-cake, illuminated by candles; and also fragrant floral and other decorations. There were numerous messages.

Mrs. Baugh, before her marriage, was Ensign Nellie Stewart.

"LINE UPON LINE..." Wisdom From Many Sources



Who gives himself with his alms, feeds three
Himself, his hungering neighbor and Me.

DATES TO REMEMBER

CALENDAR FOR 1950											
JANUARY						JULY					
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	1	2	3	4	5
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	6	7	8	9	10
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	11	12	13	14	15
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	16	17	18	19	20
29	30	31					21	22	23	24	25
							26	27	28	29	30
FEBRUARY						AUGUST					
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	1	2	3	4	5
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	6	7	8	9	10
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	11	12	13	14	15
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29	30	31					21	22	23	24	25
							26	27	28	29	30
MARCH						SEPTEMBER					
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T
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15	16	17	18	19	20	21	11	12	13	14	15
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	16	17	18	19	20
29	30	31					21	22	23	24	25
							26	27	28	29	30
APRIL						OCTOBER					
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22	23	24	25	26	27	28	16	17	18	19	20
29	30	31					21	22	23	24	25
							26	27	28	29	30
MAY						NOVEMBER					
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T
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22	23	24	25	26	27	28	16	17	18	19	20
29	30	31					21	22	23	24	25
							26	27	28	29	30
JUNE						DECEMBER					
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	1	2	3	4	5
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	6	7	8	9	10
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	11	12	13	14	15
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	16	17	18	19	20
29	30	31					21	22	23	24	25
							26	27	28	29	30

May: Red Shield Appeals in the Territory.

Annual Spring Festival: Saturday, May 6, Varsity Arena, Toronto.

Self-Denial Week: Monday, May 15 to Sunday, May 21. Altar Service, Sunday May 21.

"One cannot help but be inspired by such gathering," said Mayor W. Appleton, who presided and presented the General. Three thousand people were thrilled with the story of the Army banner raised in the dark heart of London and carried victoriously around the world. The Hon. Mr. W. Sullivan, Minister of Labour, representing the Prime Minister, spoke highly of the Army's world-embracing endeavour.

Since their arrival in Wellington the General and Mrs. Orsborn, at the invitation of the High Commissioner for the United Kingdom, Sir Roy Price, and Lady Price, have taken lunch with these warm friends at their private residence. Sir Roy showed himself closely interested in the General's campaigns and contacts with men in high places, known to both.

In Wellington Town Hall, where the previous evening some forty seekers had knelt, more than sixty of the choicest youth of Wellington stood giving their lives into the control of Christ, thus accepting the challenge of Christianity, a challenge made skilfully personal by the General.

The occasion was a Congress Rally of Youth—the final public gathering of the General's Wellington campaign. The Territorial Young People's Secretary, Sr. Major Edward Nicholson, was responsible for the organization, and Commissioner R. Astbury presided over an informative meeting.

New Zealand Delegate

A young woman who is to attend the International Youth Congress in London later this year read from the Bible, and a youth chorus and band took part. With assurance and sincerity, a young bandsman, representing the youth of New Zealand, said welcome to the Army's international leaders. The General's reply gave distinctive character to the meeting which was never lost through all that followed. Humour, confidence, a winning understanding—here was a leader with a sensitive ear to the authentic idiom of youth. They liked him and listened with remarkable alertness.

The General introduced Sr. Major (Continued page 12)

From the Pages of the Past

"HALLELUJAH BREAKFASTS"

THE following item concerning the opening of Springhill Corps, Nova Scotia, sixty-four years ago, has been forwarded by the present officers, 2nd Lieutenant and Mrs. F. Lewis:

On a Sunday morning early in 1886 the people of the town were greatly interested in two young men who appeared in the streets and held an open-air meeting. They were Salvation Army Officers, Captain Armstrong and Captain Dale. In a few days they had a following, and on January 20, 1886, The Salvation Army was formally opened in Springhill, the first officers being Captain and Mrs. Armstrong and Captain Dale.

Meetings were held in the Pioneer Hall and created great interest. One of the attractions was a series of early morning prayer-meetings called "Hallelujah breakfasts."

There was at this time living out in the country a man noted for his extreme meanness. It was his custom when ever possible to harness up on Saturday night and drive to the home of some acquaintance to spend Sunday. Out there in the country he heard one day of the "Hallelujah breakfasts, free, and everybody welcome."

To the delight of those who witnessed it, he drove into town one Sunday morning looking for his breakfast, having thought it worth the fifteen miles drive. (It is not recorded whether he was disappointed or not.)

The first Salvation Army barracks was opened in 1895. While the building has been altered, it still remains on the original site. The corner of Mechanic and Main Streets.

DAVISVILLE AUDITORIUM REOPENED

The Territorial Commander Presides at Largely Attended "Founder's Festival"

CONCLUDING an event-filled Easter week-end, the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Chas. Baugh, on Monday evening April 10, conducted the re-opening of the rehabilitated Davisville Auditorium, adjoining the Training College in Toronto. The event coincided with the anniversary of the Army Founder, who was born in Nottingham, Eng., 121 years ago, and it was by happy arrangement that the first gathering should be a "Founder's Festival" over which the Commissioner presided the same night.

The Commissioner at the outset explained to the large crowd occupying practically every seat in the newly-painted, brightly-lighted and well-heated auditorium, that the renovated building would serve a variety of purposes and was at the disposal of the Division, Training College and Territorial Headquarters. The auditorium, though situated in North Toronto, would not be regarded as belonging exclusively to this section of the city but to Toronto as a whole. Its uses would cover meetings and special events, youth activities and other requirements. The Toronto Division, whose offices were at the Millwood Road end of the building, would exercise the oversight of the project.

The Chief Secretary, Colonel W. Dray, opened the program by leading the singing of "O Lord regard Thy people", which includes the lines:

"We thank Thee for our birth-right
Secured at such a price",

and the prayer of dedication was offered by the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel W. Carruthers. Later the congregation sang the Founder's Song, "O Boundless Salvation".

Announced by the Commissioner the varied items of the "Founder's Festival" program proceeded smoothly and were well received by the audience. Included were "The Founder's Songs" by Toronto Temple Band (Captain K. Rawlins); cornet and accordion duet by Captains E. Parr and K. Rawlins; selections by Earls Court Songster Brigade (Captain E. Parr), a Founder's Day transcription, and vocal selections by the



UPPER: The Territorial Commander, Commissioner C. Baugh, is shown speaking in the recently re-opened Davisville Auditorium, Toronto, which will be a centre for numerous and varied Army activities. The building also contains new Divisional offices.



LEFT: A general view of Davisville Auditorium, showing a section of the crowd that assembled for a "Founder's Festival," presided over by the Territorial Commander. The Auditorium is spacious, a de qu a t e l y heated, well ventilated, immaculate in appearance, and equipped with comfortable seating arrangements for around 500 persons. The centre will serve the city and its environments in various ways.

"Standard Bearers" Session of Cadets, including a monologue, "General Booth enters Heaven", by Cadet S. Hill. The Cadets were led in their singing by Captain M. Chamberlain.

An appropriate Scripture portion, "Heroes of Faith", was read by the Property Secretary, Colonel J. Merritt, during the evening, and the Temple Corps Officer, Major Watt offered prayer.

Before finally handing the building over to the Divisional Com-

mander's care the Commissioner made further appropriate remarks, and the meeting was closed with prayer.

For Your Information

THE SALVATION ARMY'S AVENUES OF SERVICE

INCLUDE:

Family Welfare and Counselling Service; Neighborhood Evangelistic Centres; Prison and Police Court Work; Hostels For Transient and Homeless Men; Missing Persons and Inquiry Bureaux; Homes For Unmarried Mothers; Receiving Home For Girls; Fresh Air Camps For Underprivileged Children; Eventide Homes; Disaster Relief Services; Hospital and Institution Visitation; Children's Homes; Varied Young People's Activities; Officers' Training College; Musical Combinations the members of which give their services (visiting prisons, hospitals and shut-ins) without remuneration, and numerous other activities.

PREVIOUS RECORDS BROKEN

THE annual meeting of the Winnipeg League of Mercy was held recently at Winnipeg Citadel. Under the presidency of the Manitoba Division League of Mercy Secretary, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel R. Raymer, an instructive and enjoyable program was carried through.

The proceeds obtained from "Sunshine Bags" exceeded all previous records. Sister Mrs. A. Somerville brought a blessing in the singing of a well-chosen solo.

Various reports read during the evening showed that over 20,000 people had been helped or contacted by the League members during the past twelve months.

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Raymer concluded her report by saying: "Patients in hospitals and nursing homes are literally begging our workers for the Army's periodicals but we do not have enough to supply the need."

Several members were presented with life membership, whose total years of service equalled nearly one hundred years.

Mrs. Major W. Ross presented a number of League of Mercy Pins to new members who were handed their commissions by Mrs. Raymer.

ARMY-BUILDING CORPS

WITH recent enrolments, Oshawa Citadel Corps (Major and Mrs. H. Roberts) has passed its fiftieth enrolment of soldiers since the revival began some two years ago. Brampton, (Sr. Captain and Mrs. W. Shaver) another thriving centre has also reached its fiftieth enrolment since the present officers took charge nearly four years ago.

IN THE PRAIRIE GATEWAY CITY OF WINNIPEG the League of Mercy has a long and enviable record of service. The Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel R. Raymer, is shown handing out commissions during the annual public meeting in the Citadel.

THE MAIL BAG

A KLONDYKE PIONEER

The Editor:

Noticing the photograph and account of the promotion to Glory of Envoy T. McGill in a recent issue of The War Cry, I thought I would write to say that I was stationed with this fine comrade when he was an officer at Mandan. I was his assistant at the time, this being be-

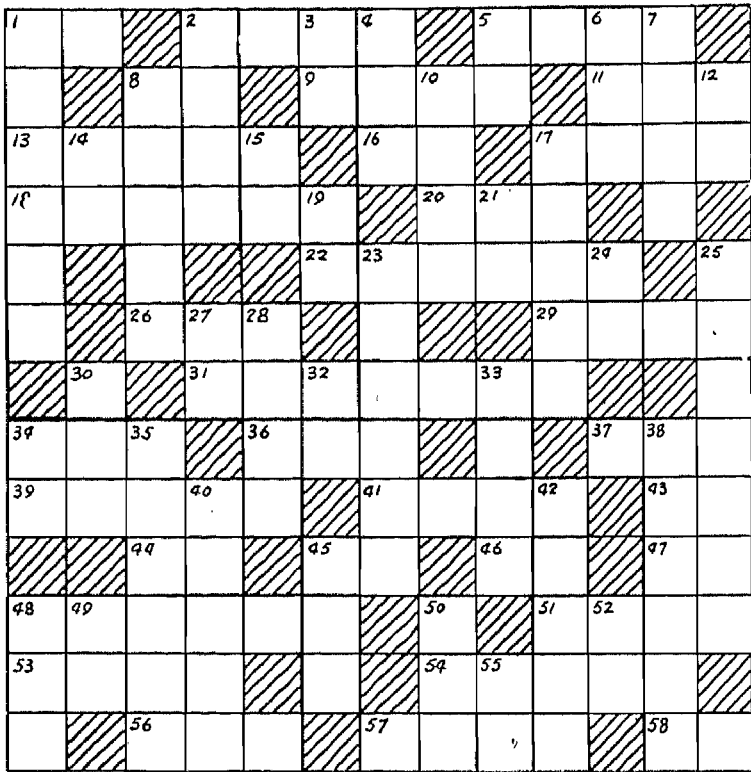
fore his marriage to Captain Aikenhead. In those days a number of corps in the United States were under Canadian Salvation Army leadership.

I found Thomas McGill a godly and devoted officer.

Colin Campbell, Major (R),
Montreal.



BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE



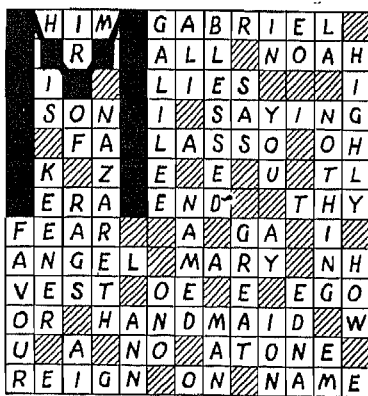
No. 3

W.A.W. Co.

HORIZONTAL

- 1 "In God . . . Saviour" :47
- 2 "Rejoice the . . . of thy servant" Ps. 86:4
- 5 "in his law . . . he meditate day and night" Ps. 1:2
- 8 "do good; . . . shalt thou dwell in the land" Ps. 37:3
- 9 "and . . . shalt call his name" JESUS :31
- 11 "and exalted them of degree" :52
- 13 "hath done to me . . . things" :49
- 16 Grief (var.)
- 17 Burrowing mammal
- 18 "in the imagination of their . . ." :51
- 20 Eggs of fishes
- 22 Swerves
- 26 Masculine name
- 29 "all generations shall . . . me blessed" :48
- 31 "O . . . the Lord with me" Ps. 34:3
- 34 Hours (abbr.)
- 36 Tatter
- 37 Thing (Law)
- 39 "the rich he hath sent . . . away" :53
- 41 "They that sow in tears shall . . . in joy" Ps. 126:5
- 43 Statistical Society (abbr.)
- 44 A Benjamite I Chron. 7:12
- 45 At
- 46 Railroad (abbr.)
- 47 Topographical Engineer (abbr.)
- 48 "He hath helped his servant . . ." :54
- 51 Toward the mouth (zool.)
- 53 "And whence is . . . to me" :43
- 54 Be uncertain
- 56 "which were told her from . . . Lord" :45
- 57 "that the mother of my . . . should come to me" :43
- 58 Ancestor of Jesus Luke 3:28
- Our text is 1, 2, 5, 31, 56 and 57 combined.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



No. 2

VERTICAL

- 1 "For he that is . . . hath done" :49
- 2 Fly high
- 3 Prefix signifying not
- 4 "The . . . of his God is in his heart" Ps. 37:31
- 5 Doctor of Entomology (abbr.)
- 6 Total loss only (abbr.)
- 7 "and . . . is his name" :49
- 8 "put down the mighty from their . . ." :52
- 10 "will yet praise thee . . . and . . ." Ps. 71:14
- 12 You and I
- 14 Second tone of the scale
- 15 Telegraph Transfer (abbr.)
- 17 "In remembrance of his . . ." :54
- 19 Same as 43 across
- 21 Old English (abbr.)
- 23 "He hath filled the . . . with good things" :53
- 24 Western Continent (abbr.)
- 25 "And . . . is she that believed" :45
- 27 Part of the verb "be"
- 28 "And . . . abode with her about three months" :56
- 30 "He hath shewed strength with his . . ." :51
- 32 Southern State (abbr.)
- 33 "mercy is on them that . . . him" :50
- 34 "As . . . spake to our fathers" :55
- 35 "And my . . . hath rejoiced in God" :47
- 38 "He hath regarded the low . . . of his handmaiden" :48

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army in Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner C. Baugh,
Territorial Commander,
538 Jarvis Street,
Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

WHAT a wonderful experience it was to visit the beautiful isles of Bermuda and sojourn with Bermudian Salvationists and comrade officers for a couple of weeks. Sr. Major and Mrs. G. Hartas, who have been on the island over two years, have won the hearts of the people and are giving excellent leadership to the fine group of Salvationists there.

One night Captain and Mrs. A. Rice arranged a visit to three St. George's Corps soldiers, including Sergeant-Major Harvey, an early-day convert from the days when Colonel L. Des Brisay and other officers "opened fire" in Bermuda.

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

By

The Territorial Home League Secretary

Brigadier A. Fairhurst

The Sergeant-Major is a stalwart, whom it is a blessing to meet. He is proud to show his photos and clippings of early days. Those pioneer women officers had a tumultuous beginning and a great ingathering of souls for the Kingdom, and a number are still praising the Lord and fighting for Him. Sister Roberts, of St. George, is another old comrade who has given many years of loyal service. Sister Mrs. Pacquard, a sick comrade, also appreciated a personal visit.

In the historic town of St. George, with its narrow streets, winding between walled homes and gardens, open-air and indoor meetings were attended and a visit paid to the Home League. Secretary Mrs. Henry, under the direction of Mrs. Captain Rice, is leading the women, and they are responding well. One of the problems of finding a suitable time for meetings for the women who are working is being solved by holding a monthly meeting for their benefit in the evening. A recent innovation is the introduction of instruction in drawn thread work and Mrs. Rice reports the enthusiasm of the women on the first evening was such they were reluctant to depart for home when the clock neared midnight.

Encouraging Things

The next Home League visited was Hamilton where, under the direction of the Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Sr. Major G. Hartas, and the Corps Officer, Captain J. Crozier, Sister May Belle is the Secretary. The women are responding to aggressive leadership, and gathering in increasing numbers. Many of the leaguers are working women and are only too glad to meet to enjoy a period of rest and relaxation together. The thrift club is a definite help in assisting the women in saving for those special demands at Christmas and Easter. As far as anyone can remember this was the first time a Territorial Home League Secretary had visited the island, and leaguers were most appreciative of the arrangements made and rallied well for all the scheduled events.

The big day for the Home Leagues of the island was on the Tuesday, and meetings began at 10 a.m. with a council for the officers and local officers of the five leagues. Mrs. Hartas gave a heart-warming welcome and Sr. Captain R. Best gave a helpful Bible message. The officers and local officers had lunch together, and were pleased to have this time of fellowship. The afternoon rally was a season of blessing and inspiration. Visiting friends attending the rally included Mrs. R. Robinson, President of the Sunshine League and a member of the Juvenile Court Panel, and Mrs. W. Seeley, R.N., wife of the Methodist pastor, who represented the churches.

The paper prepared by Mrs. Rice on the advantages of the Home League to women was helpful. The women's trio composed of Mrs. Captain T. Bell, Mrs. Captain A. Rice and 2nd Lieutenant E. Paynter brought blessing. The writer related news of the Home Leagues of the Territory, and gave words of spiritual counsel.

At night the five leagues united in presenting a rollicking, heart-warming program. Hamilton Citadel was packed for the occasion, and all entered into a free-and-easy spirit of happy fellowship. The united leagues sang well together. Sr. Major M. Beaumont offered prayer, and Envoy H. Smith read the Scrip-

ture. Illuminated club-swinging was done by Mrs. Captain Bell and 2nd Lieutenant Paynter. "The Modern Good Samaritan" by the Somerset League, and "Other Shoes" by St. George's Leagues were good. Old-time "spirituals" by the Hamilton Leaguers is an item much anticipated, and who could present it better? The outpost Home League from Robb's Hill, under the direction of Mrs. Rice presented a unique and original item "Home League Harmonies." The Home League shield, depicting the four-part program of the League, was built up in a jigsaw fashion. Captain Bell was responsible for the excellent art work.

The euphonium solo by Band Secretary Doares, representing league husbands, was an outstanding item and was well received, as was the recitation by Sheila O'Mara, representing league children.

A MISSIONARY'S NIGHT

(Continued from page 6)

cold water over our hot bodies; then to dress.

In white crisp uniform, fresh from the dhobi (washerwoman), the Army leader steps out from behind the curtain to start the week-end engagements—district inspections, the dedication of numerous brown babies, carried on pillows by their mothers, village meetings in mud halls or under shady trees, interviews with officials, from village headmen to government agents, retiring each night to court sleep once more.

A PRAYER FOR RENEWAL

(Continued from page 2)

come by divine grace. And as I continue to "walk in the light as He is in the light" and fellowship with those of the household of faith, His Blood daily, hourly, and momentarily cleanses me from sinning and sin.

But what of the "right spirit" that is also spoken of? Is it possible that, as we continue in the vineyard, we do our work almost in a mechanical way? Have I worked for hireling wages, or as one with vows to keep.

We have seen others who, though well meaning, have offered the cup of cold water in such a way as to make it an insult, and souls have been turned away because they have been harshly dealt with. Or perhaps because of indiscretions.

Now as we look into our own hearts it seems a solemn matter that we, too, have been guilty. Now we see our need clearly and, with tears, cry out, "In word and in deed, burning love is my need, I know I can find it in Thee."

Let us, with tears and confession cry out to God this prayer of David for personal renewal, and then go out with renewed zeal to teach transgressors "and sinners shall be converted."

Care of House Plants

"Green Fingers" Are Largely Diligence and Patience

I WAS interested in the Home Page item about winter blossoming plants. Just now (early spring), my two wax-leaved begonias, are a mass of pink blossoms, although they are just small plants grown from tiny slips, and mercilessly snipped and cut, to make them bushy. A white-blossomed begonia is not blooming, because I've kept snipping it so it wouldn't grow "all over the table" as it did one year.

It looks as though it will be richly blossomed ere long as the flowers come at the top of each clump of new leaves. I keep a glass jar full of slips of this on my desk, and it blooms abundantly, in water. The leaves are startlingly lovely! My huge maidenhair fern is growing like a house afire. So are two pots of begonia with silver-spotted leaves and pale pink, wax-like blossoms. So are the two rubber plants; some young fuschia slips; a flowering maple; a cactus (long sword-like leaves, with tiny, silver-white pin-head spots). And so are the five African violet plants, repotted about a month ago. The final plant is different, and I've no idea as to its name. When given to me, two years ago this summer, it resembled a tiny, tiny Christmas tree. Each cluster of four wee leaves had an infinitesimal pink blossom, even more tiny-wee than a forget-me-not. No leaf was more than one inch long.

Alas! it seemed to be wobbly; and one day, trying to put it more firmly in the pot, it simply fell to pieces! All I salvaged were two leaves! I put them in a small pot and nursed them along, but when they grew another small plant, the wobbliness still remained. Finally, I repotted the plant, and covered with earth several of the outside leaves. Now the pot is jam-packed with a fascinating plant, but not one blossom!

The funniest part is that I paid not the slightest attention to the original plant from which the slips were given to my daughter and myself! We were visiting in Allendale. My son-in-law put his slips in the garden bed, but they fell to pieces, as did mine. This plant looks somewhat like the top of a pineapple, but leaves are smooth and somewhat glossy, with tiny pin-holes all over them.

For a long time I used tea-water to moisten the plants, just filling the tea-pot after breakfast, and being

sure the liquid was not cold—just tepid. I always thought this was good for the plants; but oh, the saucers and plates! Washing seventeen dirty, dark-brown dishes, every so often, gave me a pain in the neck, so I went back to water. But to-day I started on the tea-water irrigation system again.

The African violets (purple blooms) were started from three leaves, placed in a triangle, the top of the leaves facing each other, in a small pot, covered with a tumbler, until the tiny baby plant was well started. These I water with really warm water, almost hot. These being in my small kitchen, I water every day.

Last year, just for fun, I kept track of their blooming. The larger plant had four roots, the smaller



one, just one root. This bloomed continuously from the third week in

UNITED STATES' LEADERS VISIT HAMILTON

Commissioner and Mrs. E. Pugmire Address Songster Week-End Audiences

HAMILTON Citadel had as special visitors for their recent annual Songster week-end, Commissioner and Mrs. E. Pugmire, National Commander of The Salvation Army in the United States.

The several gatherings could be described as interesting, mellowing, enriching and memorable, and included a Saturday-night musical festival by the Band (Bandmaster E. Falle) and the Songster Brigade under their new leader (Hugh MacGregor). The music was of a high order, and the vocal solos by Company Meeting member N. Kitney, thrilled and inspired the audience.

The Divisional Commander, Brigadier E. Green, introduced the United States leaders, who both saw

and expressed his pleasure at having Army leaders visit the "Ambitious City." One interesting feature of the meeting was the presence of Rev. P. Ziemann, of James Street Baptist Church, who after many years was renewing acquaintance with the Commissioner and Mrs. Pugmire, whom they first met in Japan when both were young missionaries. Mr Ziemann offered prayer.

Both songsters and band provided appropriate musical selections, and the Commissioner in his informative manner addressed the large audience on the subject "Adventures in Faith." He included in these adventures the people of Hiroshima, who, although the world thought they and their land were doomed, have exhibited amazing courage and

GROWING DANGEROUS GERMS

AN ironic turn is given to the command, "If thine enemy hunger feed him," when we hear

that all the germs which commonly attack mankind are carefully housed and fed on a preparation of weed which originally came from the island of Formosa.

But the germ enemy is fed only the better to know how to deal with his like. From the "chap" who hides in the stained flats and fissures of cracked and chipped crockery, to the "fellow" who floats in the air after a sneeze the germs are watched and secret weapons formed against them.

It is good to know that the National Collection of Type Cultures as this collection of germs just outside London is described, exists, and that the human race is not left nowadays at the entire mercy of invisible enemies.

It is gratifying to know, too, that the World Health Organization is now in existence. Seventy-three nations have taken part in its first assembly at Geneva. "Bacteria knows no frontiers" and mankind must unite to combat the enemies of health. Following U.N.R.R.A. the World Health Organization will lend its aid to all men, no matter what their color or politics.

Brigadier the Hamilton City Advisory Board on the work of The Army in many parts of the world, and he was also heard over Radio Station CKOC.

Brigadier and Mrs. Green supported the leaders throughout the week-end, and Colonel G. Peacock also took part in the meetings.

A request has come from Brinley Street Corps (Saint John, N.B.) for instruments — donated outright, if possible, as a band is in the making. Instruments needed are one B-flat bass, two baritone, one E-flat horn, one slide trombone. Those interested should write Sr. Major C. Robinson, 14 Brinley St., Saint John, N.B.

(Continued from column 1)

TIMMINS, Ont. — CKGB (680 kilos.); "Morning Meditations" each Saturday at 11.30-11.45 a.m., conducted by the Corps Officer.

TORONTO, Ont. — CFRB (1010 kilos.); shortwave CFRX (6070 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10.00 a.m. to 10.15 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast—"From the heart of the Territory."

VANCOUVER, B.C.—Station CKWX (980 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10.30 a.m. to 11 a.m.

WINDSOR, Ont. — CKLW (800 kilos.) Each Sunday, at 9.30 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Windsor Citadel Band.

WINGHAM, Ont. — CKNX (920 kilos.) Every Friday, 10.30 to 11.00 a.m.

WINDSOR, N.S. — CFAB (1450 kilos.) Each Sunday, 6.15 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. "The Salvation Army Broadcast."

It will be helpful if those responsible for Radio Broadcasts will check the foregoing list for their items and inform the Editor immediately of any discrepancy or cessation of broadcast.

(Continued from column 2)

tion verse by the band, a young man volunteered to the Mercy-Seat.

Before leaving for home, the band rendered a number of items. Words of thanks were spoken on behalf of the London horn section, who convened the week-end, by Songster Leader Judge. Bandmaster Mason appreciatively replied.

The X-Ray Test For Baking

The cakes or puddings, wrapped ready for delivery, pass slowly under an X-ray machine that indicates, by a streak or a blob, that the confection is not up to standard. This apparatus is in use in an English baking firm in Lancashire.

April, 1949, to January 25, 1950. The large plant bloomed in the last week of May, 1949, and until Jan. 25, 1950. In this time it had 316 blossoms. On four different days there were 56 wide-open blooms.

On February 11, this year I took the plants apart, and now have one pot with two roots, three with one root, and one of three leaves under glass. These are all on a north window-sill (a big window).

I have not known that I had "green fingers". I think it is partly regular care and watering, and not using cold water. But plants, like everything else, take time.

Angel Lane.

PARAFFIN

PARAFFIN is useful stuff and you can even drink it if it is the medicinal sort and a doctor advises it, but as a food it is worse than useless, and the Ministry of Food have made an order prohibiting the use of mineral oils, such as paraffin, in the manufacture of food.

Housewives are urged not to use mineral oils as a substitute for edible oils in cooking. For it has been found that paraffin dissolves vitamins A and D in foodstuffs and prevents their digestion. Also the regular consumption of paraffin may lead to deposits of oil being formed in certain organs of the body.

Helpful Hints

TASTY "TAKE-OUT" LUNCHES

SPoon piping hot rice pudding into jar. Add spoonful of butter, two of brown sugar, and stir. Cool. Add top milk or cream and cover.

Make flour-less baking powder biscuits for supper. Shape batter into finger shapes, roll in crushed peanuts, and bake.

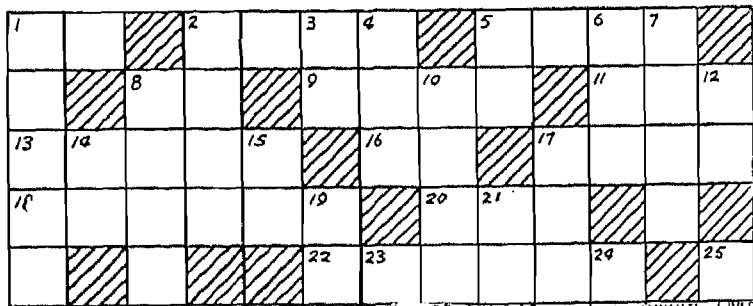
Cut span-fresh bakery bread into two inch cubes or fingers. Coat with icing, roll in crushed nuts, coco-nuts or grated chocolate.

Place salad, or dill pickle, or celery on ham or other sliced meat, roll and fasten with toothpick for finger eating.

Make graham wafer stack-ups with icing, peanut butter, date filling betwixt and between, either one or all of them.

Roll pastry between two pieces of waxed paper. File patterns in loose leaf notebook with the help of reinforcing rings on envelope. Pour left over paraffin, melted, into muffin tin for handy-to-store small cakes.

BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE



2: Prescott, Wed May 3; Brockville, Thurs May 4; Smith's Falls, Fri May 5; Ottawa III, Sat-Sun-Mon May 6-8; Oshawa, Sun May 14
(Mrs. Oramas will accompany)

The Chief Secretary

COLONEL W. DRAY

*Halifax: Sun Apr 30 (Young People's Day)
Varsity Arena, Toronto: Sat May 6
Windsor: Sun May 14
*Point St. Charles: Fri May 19
*Notre Dame: Sat-Sun May 20-21
*Galt: Sat-Sun May 27-28
(Mrs. Dray will accompany)

MRS. COLONEL W. DRAY

Amherst, Tues May 2
St. John: Thurs May 4
Halifax North End: Sun May 7, morning

Travelling?

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and Steamship Docks

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Department, 538 Jarvis Street,
Toronto, Ont. Phone PR 2563, 640
Cathcart Street, Montreal, Que.
Phone A 4825, 975, 999, Dominion

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Have You Remembered The

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effectiveness in dealing with hu
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character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally
Upon request, information or

ON OF CALVARY

ing in Cooke's Church, Toronto

s heart-breaking cry of Christ on the
e Cross, "My God, why hast Thou
forsaken me?"

s Earls Court Songsters sang, "Keep
s me near the Cross", and Bible read-
s ings were given in turn by Bands-
- man E. Eason, Songster Mrs. H.
- Moore, Captain E. Read, and Mrs.
" Major C. Watt. Dovercourt Citadel
s Band (Deputy-Bandmaster Mer-
- ritt) rendered "Man of Sorrows",
- Songster Mrs. Whitehead (Earls-
- court) sang "Room for Jesus, King
d of Glory".

s "The light that shines from the
d Cross," said the Commissioner in his
s address, "is ineffable. It is the light
that shines from the Throne itself.
At long last Calvary had fulfilled all
that had led up to it. All that the
prophets had foretold; all that the
ritual of the Hebrews had fore-
shadowed; all that the miracles
testified to found its consummation
in Calvary."

The leader pictured Jesus treading
the hill of Calvary. He had taken
a course throughout His life that He
knew would result in a shameful
and premature death. "His death
was a background against which His
whole life was measured."

The Commissioner urged his hear-
ers to take up the cross and follow
Jesus all the way, and issued an in-
vitation to consecration.

Several comrades in the congrega-
tion responded to the leader's ap-
peal, and these stood to their feet
as an indication of their desires. The
meeting closed a few moments later
with the singing of, "What a Sa-
viour!" and prayer.

Resurrection Rejoicings

The Territorial Commander Visits Ontario's "Garden City"

EASTER Sunday at St. Cath-
arines, Ont., dawned clear and
cold, thus adding zest to the
morning march in which the band
and comrades took part. The play-
ing by the band of the old Easter
songs brought the message of the
Risen Christ forcibly to the people
on the streets and in the homes.

At the holiness meeting, conduct-
ed by the Territorial Commander,
Commissioner Chas. Baugh, against
a background of an illuminated
Cross, and a profusion of Resurrec-
tion lilies on the Altar, the Army's
leader delivered a Bible message
which brought a desire to his listen-
ers for a deeper consecration and a
fuller spiritual life.

Captain K. Rawlins accompanied
the songster brigade on the piano-
accordion, whose efforts brought
much blessing. The Divisional
leaders, Brigadier and Mrs. E.
Green, assisted in the meeting.

Easter At Dovercourt

MENTIONED as one of the finest
Biblical portrayals ever seen
at Dovercourt was "The Ninth
Hour", a gripping presentation of
Peter's Denial and his deliverance
from jail and death by the angel at
midnight. This presentation was
given by the youth group, under the
direction of Sister Mrs. Percy
Merritt.

The Chief Secretary, Colonel Wm.
Dray, presided, and gave a brief
opening address on the evening of
the first presentation.

Easter Sunday was a day of
activity and much blessing. A
goodly number were on hand for
the early sunrise knee-drill, which
was followed by a "March of Wit-
ness" through the district. With flags
flying, the procession, headed by
the Chief Secretary, the Divisional
Commander (Lieut.-Colonel W.
Carruthers), and Corps Officers
(Major and Mrs. W. O'Donnell), fol-
lowed by the senior band, soldiery
and young people's band and com-

panies, made a deep impression.

After the march the comrades
partook of breakfast at the hall,
timed to hear the Easter transcrip-
tion broadcast from Hamilton, Ont.,
radio station. The holiness meeting
was opened by the Divisional Com-
mander. Mrs. Dray spoke and the
songster brigade and male chorus
rendered appropriate numbers. The
Colonel's address on "The Resurrec-
tion" was of blessing.

At the afternoon company meeting
the Chief Secretary enrolled some
junior soldiers. Later, band and
songsters rendered Easter music.

In the evening two open-air meet-
ings were held, and the people on
the main thoroughfare heard again
the strains of "He arose" and
"Crown the Saviour".

In the salvation meeting, through
the medium of instrumental and
vocal music and the message given
by the Colonel from God's Word,
the unsaved were reminded of their
need of salvation.



Commissioner and Mrs. B. Oramas
have just returned from leading
campaigns in several Corps in Penn-
sylvania, U.S.A. Eastern Territory.

Mrs. Colonel D. McAmmond and
family are grateful for the many
messages received by them in their
recent bereavement.

The following officers have been
awarded Long Service Stars denot-
ing the completion of thirty-five
years' service as Salvation Army
Officers: Lieut.-Colonel Thomas
H. Mundy, Lieut.-Colonel Erwin
Waterston, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel
Erwin Waterston, Mrs. Sr. Major
William Bexton, Mrs. Sr. Major
John Bond, Sr. Major Walter Boshier,
Mrs. Sr. Major Walter Boshier.

Word has been received that Mrs.
Ensign O. Mardall is ill in hospital
in Toronto; Staff Captain Hannah
Broster is also ill in Toronto.

Bandsman W. Merritt, Winnipeg
Citadel, son of the late Bandmaster
Henry Merritt, recently called at
Territorial Headquarters on his
way to Kalamazoo, Mich. Captain
B. Merritt, a former corps officer
at Kalamazoo and now stationed in
Chicago, is an uncle.

AFTERNOON FESTIVAL

PRECEDING the Spring Festival
and held the same day (May 6)
an afternoon festival of music will
be held at Toronto Temple at 3 p.m.
Bands taking part are Hamilton
Barton Street, Fenelon Falls, Ont.,
Wychwood, (Toronto), Mount Den-
nis. Other items will be given, and a
silver collection will be taken.

IN THE "BRITAIN OF THE SOUTH"

(Continued from page 8)

Hubert Goddard, who won the in-
stant approval of the audience and
served his General as efficiently as
a speaker on the platform as he does
as Private Secretary behind the
scenes. A girl-Salvationist, a secre-
tary at the French Legation, and a
school teacher testified.

Wellington Citadel was crowded
for the Congress Women's meeting,
at which many women's organiza-
tions were represented as well as
many Home Leaguers from all parts
of the Dominion. Mrs. Commissioner
Astbury, who presided, introduced
the World President of the Home
League, who was warmly received.

Civic greetings were extended by
the Mayoress (Mrs. Appleton), who
said that not only was Mrs. General
Orsborn welcomed to the city but
to the hearts of the people. Picto-
graphs of Salvation Army work
among Maoris, colorfully presented,
were warmly received. Mrs.
Orsborn, who was enthusiastically
greeted, quickly won the hearts of
all as she spoke of the aims and
objects of the world-wide Home
League and its work in the many
lands she had visited.

(Continued from column 1)

Major W. Mercer, Spiritual Special-
(Northern Ontario Division)
Huntsville: Fri-Mon Apr 28-May 8
Orillia: Fri-Mon May 12-22
Kirkland Lake: Fri-Mon May 26-June 5
Sudbury: Fri-Mon June 9-19
Warton: Fri-Mon June 23-July 3

Sr. Major W. Cornick, Spiritual Special-
(Newfoundland Division)
Buchan: Apr 20-30

Major J. Martin, Spiritual Special
Charlottetown, Apr 28-May 8; West St.
John: May 12-22; Parrsboro: May 26-
June 5; Woodstock: June 9-19; Spring-
hill: June 23-July 3.

Care of House Plants

"Green Fingers" Are Largely Diligence and Patience

I WAS interested in the Home Page item about winter blossoming plants. Just now (early spring), my two wax-leaved begonias, are a mass of pink blossoms, although they are just small plants grown from tiny slips, and mercilessly snipped and cut, to make them bushy. A white-blossomed begonia is not blooming, because I've kept snipping it so it wouldn't grow "all over the table" as it did one year.

It looks as though it will be richly blossomed ere long as the flowers come at the top of each clump of new leaves. I keep a glass jar full of slips of this on my desk, and it blooms abundantly, in water. The leaves are startlingly lovely! My huge maidenhair fern is growing like a house afire. So are two pots of begonia with silver-spotted leaves and pale pink, wax-like blossoms. So are the two rubber plants; some young fuchsia slips; a flowering maple; a cactus (long sword-like leaves, with tiny, silver-white pin-head spots). And so are the five African violet plants, repotted about a month ago. The final plant is different, and I've no idea as to its name. When given to me, two years ago this summer, it resembled a tiny, tiny Christmas tree. Each cluster of four wee leaves had an infinitesimal pink blossom, even more tiny-wee than a forget-me-not. No leaf was more than one inch long.

Alas! it seemed to be wobbly; and one day, trying to put it more firmly in the pot, it simply fell to pieces! All I salvaged were two leaves! I put them in a small pot and nursed them along, but when they grew another small plant, the wobbliness still remained. Finally, I repotted the plant, and covered with earth several of the outside leaves. Now the pot is jam-packed with a fascinating plant, but not one blossom!

The funniest part is that I paid not the slightest attention to the original plant from which the slips were given to my daughter and myself! We were visiting in Allendale. My son-in-law put his slips in the garden bed, but they fell to pieces, as did mine. This plant looks somewhat like the top of a pineapple, but leaves are smooth and somewhat glossy, with tiny pin-holes all over them.

For a long time I used tea-water to moisten the plants, just filling the tea-pot after breakfast, and being

sure the liquid was not cold—just tepid. I always thought this was good for the plants; but oh, the saucers and plates! Washing seventeen dirty, dark-brown dishes, every so often, gave me a pain in the neck, so I went back to water. But to-day I started on the tea-water irrigation system again.

The African violets (purple blooms) were started from three leaves, placed in a triangle, the top of the leaves facing each other, in a small pot, covered with a tumbler, until the tiny baby plant was well started. These I water with really warm water, almost hot. These being in my small kitchen, I water every day.

Last year, just for fun, I kept track of their blooming. The larger plant had four roots, the smaller



one, just one root. This bloomed continuously from the third week in

Helpful Hints

TASTY "TAKE-OUT" LUNCHES

SPOON piping hot rice pudding into jar. Add spoonful of butter, two of brown sugar, and stir. Cool. Add top milk or cream and cover.

Make flour-less baking powder biscuits for supper. Shape batter into finger shapes, roll in crushed peanuts, and bake.

Cut span-fresh bakery bread into two inch cubes or fingers. Coat with icing, roll in crushed nuts, coco-nuts or grated chocolate.

Place salad, or dill pickle, or celery on ham or other sliced meat, roll and fasten with toothpick for finger eating.

Make graham wafer stack-ups with icing, peanut butter, date filling betwixt and between, either one or all of them.

Roll pastry between two pieces of waxed paper. File patterns in loose leaf notebook with the help of reinforcing rings on envelope. Pour left over paraffin, melted, into muffin tin for handy-to-store small cakes.

UNITED STATES LEADERS VISIT HAMILTON

Commissioner and Mrs. E. Pugmire Address Songster Week-End Audiences

HAMILTON Citadel had as special visitors for their recent annual Songster week-end, Commissioner and Mrs. E. Pugmire, National Commander of The Salvation Army in the United States.

The several gatherings could be described as interesting, mellowing, enriching and memorable, and included a Saturday-night musical festival by the Band (Bandmaster E. Falle) and the Songster Brigade under their new leader (Hugh MacFregor). The music was of a high order, and the vocal solos by Company Meeting member N. Kitney, thrilled and inspired the audience.

The Divisional Commander, Brigadier E. Green, introduced the United States leaders, who both saw

and expressed his pleasure at having Army leaders visit the "Ambitious City." One interesting feature of the meeting was the presence of Rev. P. Zieman, of James Street Baptist Church, who after many years was renewing acquaintance with the Commissioner and Mrs. Pugmire, whom they first met in Japan when both were young missionaries. Mr. Zieman offered prayer.

Both songsters and band provided appropriate musical selections, and the Commissioner in his informative manner addressed the large audience on the subject "Adventures in Faith." He included in these adventures the people of Hiroshima, who, although the world thought they and their land were doomed, have exhibited amazing courage and

GROWING DANGEROUS GERMS

AN ironic turn is given to the command, "If thine enemy hunger feed him," when we hear

that all the germs which commonly attack mankind are carefully housed and fed on a preparation of weed which originally came from the island of Formosa.

But the germ enemy is fed only the better to know how to deal with his like. From the "chap" who hides in the stained flats and fissures of cracked and chipped crockery, to the "fellow" who floats in the air after a sneeze the germs are watched and secret weapons formed against them.

It is good to know that the National Collection of Type Cultures as this collection of germs just outside London is described, exists, and that the human race is not left nowadays at the entire mercy of invisible enemies.

It is gratifying to know, too, that the World Health Organization is now in existence. Seventy-three nations have taken part in its first assembly at Geneva. "Bacteria knows no frontiers" and mankind must unite to combat the enemies of health. Following U.N.R.R.A. the World Health Organization will lend its aid to all men, no matter what their color or politics.

Brigadier and Mrs. Green supported the leaders throughout the week-end, and Colonel G. Peacock also took part in the meetings.

A request has come from Brinley Street Corps (Saint John, N.B.) for instruments — donated outright, if possible, as a band is in the making. Instruments needed are one B-flat bass, two baritone, one E-flat horn, one slide trombone. Those interested should write Sr. Major C. Robinson, 14 Brinley St., Saint John, N.B.

(Continued from column 1)

TIMMINS, Ont. — CKGB (680 kilos.); "Morning Meditations" each Saturday at 11.30-11.45 a.m., conducted by the Corps Officer.

TORONTO, Ont. — CFRB (1010 kilos.); shortwave CFRX (6970 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10.00 a.m. to 10.15 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast—"from the heart of the Territory."

VANCOUVER, B.C. — Station CKWX (980 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10.30 a.m. to 11 a.m.

WINDSOR, Ont. — CKLW (800 kilos.) Each Sunday, at 9.30 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Windsor Citadel Band.

WINGHAM, Ont. — CKNX (920 kilos.) Every Friday, 10.30 to 11.00 a.m.

WINDSOR, N.S. — CFAB (1450 kilos.) Each Sunday, 6.15 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. "The Salvation Army Broadcast."

It will be helpful if those responsible for Radio Broadcasts will check the foregoing list for their items and inform the Editor immediately of any discrepancy or cessation of broadcast.

(Continued from column 2)

tion verse by the band, a young man volunteered to the Mercy-Seat. Before leaving for home, the band rendered a number of items. Words of thanks were spoken on behalf of the London horn section, who convened the week-end, by Songster Leader Judge. Bandmaster Mason appreciatively replied.

PARAFFIN

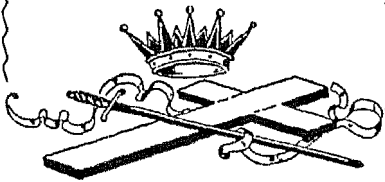
PARAFFIN is useful stuff and you can even drink it if it is the medicinal sort and a doctor advises it, but as a food it is worse than useless, and the Ministry of Food have made an order prohibiting the use of mineral oils, such as paraffin, in the manufacture of food.

Housewives are urged not to use mineral oils as a substitute for edible oils in cooking. For it has been found that paraffin dissolves vitamins A and D in foodstuffs and prevents their digestion. Also the regular consumption of paraffin may lead to deposits of oil being formed in certain organs of the body.

Angel Lane.

The Cross Exchanged for the Crown

Warriors Obey the Summons
To Higher Service



BROTHER WM. BROOKS Kitchener Ont.

A great shock to Sister Mrs. W. Burden and Mr. Burden recently was, when they had returned to their home from the Citadel where they had attended the funeral service of another comrade of the corps, they found Mrs. Burden's aged father had passed away during their absence. The late Bro. Wm. Brooks, who had been visiting with his daughter for some months, had been a Salvationist for over sixty-years. A former bandsman and a stalwart warrior. In the latter years of his life his memory was always recalling the early day battles. He served his Lord faithfully and when visited by Major F. Tilley he always had something choice to say about his army career. He was an inspiration to all who knew him. We believe he has heard the "well-done, thou good and faithful servant."

A soldier of Stratford corps he was buried from the Citadel where Major F. Tilley and others assisted Major H. Ashby, who conducted the service.

SISTER MRS. M. L. KERSWELL London, Ont.

Sister Mrs. Minnie Lewis Kerswell, widow of the late Ensign Wilbur Kerswell, an early day officer who had served in a number of Western Ontario corps before his promotion to Glory, was recently called to her Reward. "Aunt Minnie" as she was affectionately known to young and older comrades of the corps, was the oldest living member of the League of Mercy in which she had served for over fifty years.

Her last public act was to visit and sing to a shut-in comrade. Through her long years of service in the League of Mercy and the young people's work she had become one of London's best known Salvationists. She was a noted singer of gospel songs.

The funeral service was conducted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel A. Keith, assisted by the Corps Officer, Major T. Murray. Tribute to her valiant and faithful service was paid by League of Mercy Sergeant Mrs. Potter. Favorite songs of the departed comrade were sung and Sister Mrs. Mann sang a solo.

A memorial service was held the following Sunday in the citadel. Brother Wilbur Kerswell, Niagara Falls, N.Y., is a son.

SISTER MRS. B. WHITE Brantford, Ont.

One of the oldest soldiers of the corps, Sister Mrs. Bernard White was recently called to her Reward. The promoted warrior had been a Salvationist for over sixty years and had served as an officer in the British Territory. She had been a valued worker in the corps until failing health had curtailed her activities.

Before her passing, Sister White assured the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. J. Bond, that she was ready to meet her Saviour whom she had loved for many years.

The funeral service was conducted by Brigadier Jas. Barclay, a former Corps Officer, assisted by Major J. Bond and Sergeant-Major Smith, Flint, Mich., who was for many years a friend of the family and former Corps Sergeant-Major B. White who was promoted to Glory twenty years ago.

A memorial service was held the following Sunday when tributes

were paid to the life of the promoted comrade. Sympathy was expressed to her son and daughter, Wilfred and Gladys.

BROTHER F. DOCKERAY Kitchener, Ont.

This corps suffered the loss of a valued comrade recently. Bro. Thomas Dockeray, who had been in ill-health for some months, answered the home-call and went to be with his Lord whom he served a lifetime. A Salvationist for more than fifty years, he served in various departments of the corps. A staunch defender of the faith he was always ready to press the claims of Christ indoors and out. His parting words with Major F. Tilley, who visited him the evening previous to his departure for Toronto where he entered hospital, were, "All is well." The late Bro. Dockeray was highly respected at the corps and by others who knew him.

Major F. Tilley, the corps officer, was in charge of the service, assisted by Major A. Crowe. A large crowd was in attendance to pay their last respects to a "warrior" who had fought a good fight. On the following Sunday evening a memorial service was held. The late Bro. Dockeray leaves his wife, Muriel, a daughter, and two sons—Songster Leader Norman and Major Gilbert. The Major spoke very feelingly of their father as having been

(Continued in column 4)

HALLELUJAH!



William Booth
1829-1912

Something new in book
marks made of leather
and size same as illustrated. 30c each.

TRADE
DEPARTMENT
TORONTO

"INASMUCH" INCIDENTS

(Continued from page 3)

boy. Well, I am that boy. God bless you. Go on with your good work. I asked him if he was saved and he told me that several years ago he was converted not far from where he now lives. "This incident made me feel that this was a case of 'casting bread upon the waters' and returning after thirteen years!"

From sunny Bermuda comes an interesting report sent by Sergeant-Major Mrs. Mathews:

"I thought I would let you know how much we enjoy our work as League of Mercy members and not only that, but as children of God we share our joys with others. We enjoy visiting the hospital, where the matron is a Canadian. The patients greet us with smiles as we hand the War Cry to them."

Mrs. Sr. Major Hartas started the League of Mercy in Bermuda, and great good is being done.

Another Bermuda incident concerns Captain J. Crozier, who as she went around a hospital ward met a man who said that he would never take a War Cry when she sold them on the business section. At Christmas time, however, he became a hospital patient and the Captain was able to hand him a War Cry as well as a Sunshine Bag. The sequel was that since he returned to his work he now gives in the offerings and meets the Captain with a smile.

Another leaguer says: "Last Sunday a comrade and I visited some sick people in their homes, and found a woman in a bad state. I offered to bathe her and make her bed, but a drunken man she stays with would not let me touch her, and the woman had had a stroke and could not talk. The doctor was called and Major Beaumont and I visited the sick woman again. If the man had allowed us, we would have cleaned up her room, but we did what we could for her."

Mrs. Sr. Major N. Warrender, Northern Ontario, reports:

"The girl-officers with their little group of faithful workers visit Gravenhurst Sanatorium every Sunday morning, rain or shine. They take a taxi out to the institution and conduct a meeting in the library. This is listened to by most of the patients over their individual ear-phones, and they receive much blessing."

From a Toronto Division (Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel W. Carruthers) report the following is taken:

"The faithfulness of our L.O.M. members has shown up again. Through the ministrations of Leaguer Mrs. Lodge, a constant and consistent worker at Queen Elizabeth Hospital, an invalided man has been enrolled as a Salvation Army Soldier. The Corps Officers from Earls Court (Sr. Major and Mrs. A. McInnes), led the simple service on a recent afternoon. Mrs. Lodge prayed and the new comrade repeated the Declaration after signing the Articles of War with an X, as he was unable to write. He was then commended to God by the Major while Mrs. McInnes held the flag. This new comrade has the consciousness of being a part of a great organization, and he has a new outlook in life."

Leaguer Mrs. Somerville writes from Winnipeg: "Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel R. Raymer interviewed the Mother Superior of the Tache Home for the Aged and she was received most courteously. Permission was given for the Winnipeg Citadel Band to play in the corridors on a Sunday afternoon. The inmates did enjoy that. Even a ward full of retired priests wanted their door open so they might hear. This institution has 500 inmates, and as they have a somewhat dreary existence, we are anxious to do more here than we have done."

"There are also six Salvationists in this Home, so one can imagine how they would enjoy hearing the band play."

"The Mother Superior expressed appreciation of the faithful visitation of the League of Mercy members through the years."

"A great work is being done at Winnipeg Grace Hospital Homeside, where every month twelve to eighteen conversions have been recorded. These converts have formed a prayer band and Bible study circle."

A good message was given recently at a League meeting by Mrs. Captain F. Moss, of the St. James Citadel Corps, on the words "Called, Chosen and Faithful".

Numerous other incidents will, of necessity, have to wait a suitable opportunity for relating, but we close with the lines of the appropriate hymn:

"Help me the slow of heart to move
By some clear winning word
of love;

Teach me the wayward feet to stay,
And guide them in the homeward way.

(Continued from column 2)

a "true witness for Christ" and one who "led the family to the family altar." Words of exhortation and warning were sounded by the Major to those present to be ready when the call would come.

BROTHER C. SPENCER Amherst, N.S.

Amherst Corps has suffered the loss of a soldier of the Corps in the person of Bro. Clarence Spencer. Bro. Spencer met with a tragic accident and passed away shortly after. He had been in the meeting the previous Sunday and was conscious of the Presence of his Lord. The funeral service was conducted by the Corps officers, Major I. Spicer and Captain L. Hanson. On the following Sunday a memorial service was held with comrades paying tribute to one gone on before.

All photographs and snapshots sent to the Editor must have particulars written on the back. (Photographs are sent to engravers for reproduction and are apt to lose their identification.) To merely mention the name in the report, etc., is NOT ENOUGH.

WE MISS YOU

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 638 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

CHAPMAN, or STARLING, Fred: Left England some 36 years ago. Son, John M8426 enquires.

DAVIS, Loid: 33 years of age; medium height; dark brown hair; blue eyes; about 160 pounds; comes from New Waterford, N.S. Probably mining. Mother anxious. M8532

JOHNSTON, Otis Marshall: Sister, Mrs. Lottie Scott, 77 McKelvie Ave., Kirkland Lake, Ontario, wants brother to write her. M3567

LEES, Mrs. Dorothy: Native of Seaforth, Ontario; 40 years of age; medium height; light brown hair; grey-blue eyes; hard of hearing; suffering from nervous disorder; husband, Ref. invalid, very anxious. W4186

MANSON, John F.: Born in Montreal, 1914. Of medium height; dark; slim. Commercial traveller; left Denmark 1949. Thought to be in Montreal. Friend asks. M3552

McGREACHAN, Jim: Came to Cranbrook, B.C. from Scotland about two years ago. Was a Bandsman. Friends enquires. M3510

MOFFATT, Donald: Born in U.S.A. 16 years ago. Medium height; dark hair; blue eyes. Was in Vancouver. Mother in Saint John, N.B. very anxious. M8558

NACHER, Robert: Veteran of last war. Thought to be Salvationist. Cousin John enquires. M8522

PLUME, Ada and Arthur: Came from England to Vancouver, then to Alberta. Sister anxious. M8548

Visiting The Prisoners

Major S. McKinley (Winnipeg Men's Social Service) has had a busy time during the past few weeks. He and his helpers prepared and distributed 450 Sunshine Bags in various institutions and arranged for several of the corps bands to visit a number of Institutions. The Citadel Band went to Stony Mountain Penitentiary, and St. James Band did good service at the Headingly Jail, and Ellice Ave. Band visited the City Jail and Detention Home. A dinner for unemployed took place in the T. Eaton cafeteria with 450 men present.

At the Gleichen Eventide Home a good singing brigade has been organized under the leadership of Sr. Captain H. Cartmell. One of the bass singers attends regularly in a wheel-chair. The aged folk are doing well and their efforts have resulted in increased attendances at the meetings, where there are growing signs of increasing conviction in the hearts of the men.

Soup Kitchen Installed

Barrie, Ont., (Sr. Captain and Mrs. D. Strachan) On Thursday afternoon special open-air meetings were held throughout the town, and at night a blessed and enjoyable time was experienced. Present were Captain C. Simpson and Lieut. G. Fulford, of Wiarton; Major D. Allan, of Owen Sound; Sr. Major E. White, Collingwood; Captain A. Robinson, of Midland; and Lieut. A. Milley, Hanover. Lieutenant Milley gave a helpful Scripture lesson and at the close, four seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

On Sunday the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Sr. Major C. Warlander led on, and the meetings throughout the day were of help and blessing. In the company meeting several children knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

Sunday evening was a battle for souls; God has been speaking to several folk who have been attending, and one surrendered.

A soup kitchen has been organized, where transients, who are passing the night in town, can get a bowl of hot soup.

Helpful Meetings

Rhodes Avenue, Toronto (Captain and Mrs. J. Brown). On Sunday, helpful meetings were led by Sr. Major and Mrs. D. Snowden, of Territorial Headquarters, when the three Ritchie sisters sang inspiring songs. The newly-formed songster brigade, led by Sr. Captain Mrs. Baddeley, and the band, led by Bandsman D. Gray, gave loyal support at all gatherings.

Saved At Midnight

A nine-day Renewal Campaign at Dauphin, Man., (Captain and Mrs. G. Ostryk) concluded with splendid results. Adjutant F. Pierce, of Portage La Prairie, took charge of the first week-end, when showers of blessings were poured out. Eleven souls came to the Lord on Sunday night and, during the week, two more young people knelt at the Mercy-Seat. Among the seekers was a backslider of many years (God convicting him in the local beverage room), who came to see the Captain during the week, and found the Lord at midnight.

The young people, who recently sought the Lord, are witnessing to the power of God in their lives to meet their daily needs. The word has gone around the town that folk are afraid to come to the Army in case they get saved.

A goodly crowd attended the recent young people's annual demonstration, when the concluding item, "The Gate Ajar", brought the program to a mellowing climax.

The training of the corps cadets manifested itself on Corps Cadet Sunday. The assistant Guardian,



LEFT:

Another of the faithful distributors of The War Cry, Sister Mrs. C. Smille, of Cornwall, Ont., who disposes of numbers of the weekly issue and special editions.

OUR CAMERA CORNER

BELOW:

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORKERS of Orillia, Ont., Corps. Young People's Sergeant-Major L. Anstey is standing to the left of the Corps Officer, Captain C. Fisher (second from the left, top row). Mrs. Fisher is fifth from left, (front row).



Signs of Spiritual Awakening

Evangelistic meetings have taken place in Springhill, N.S., sponsored by the local Ministerial Association, of which 2nd Lieut. F. Lewis (the Corps Officer), is president. Local churches united for this effort, the first of its kind in Springhill.

Determined to "fight the devil", the chief speaker, Dr. D. Huber, of the New England Evangelistic Association and Mr. W. Larson, the soloist and song-leader, called upon Christians to pray hard. Night after night people prayed that sinners might be brought home to God. Some of the Salvationists organized special prayer-meetings during the afternoon, so that results might be seen. God answered prayer, for over 100 people sought the Lord.

Each night the attendance increased and, on the last Sunday night, 900 people packed the largest church in Springhill, a sight the town folk had never witnessed before. The Army was brought to the fore-front, and results have been seen by increased attendance at corps meetings. The town has been stirred from its spiritual slumber and the Army and the churches are reaping the seed sown, evidenced in the fact that souls are being saved and many re-consecrations taking place.

Following up the campaign Major E. Hutchinson visited the corps. Saturday evening, helpful films were enjoyed by young and old; Sunday morning, three seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat in re-consecration.

In the afternoon the Major made the presentation of seals for young people's activities, Springhill Corps coming first in the N.B. and P.E.I. Division. Later on in the afternoon Lieut. Lewis and the Major visited the out-post company meeting. Sunday evening the hall was filled, and eleven seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

Monday at 6 p.m. the Major showed uplifting films to over 125 children. Monday night a goodly crowd gathered to hear the lively singing and the Gospel message. After a well-fought prayer meeting six more surrendered, some of them backsliders for years.

Lieut. and Mrs. Lewis have been greatly encouraged of late by the conversion of three young men. One of the lads was so impressed by the change of heart in his chum that he sent for the Lieutenant to come and see him. Later that evening the officer received a phone call to say he had found the Lord.

Cadets Campaign at Belleville, Ont.

A week of blessing began at Belleville, Ont., (Major and Mrs. K. Graham) on Tuesday evening, with the welcome of a brigade of men cadets. The appearance of the "devil" on the street, in a red costume, leading the band, attracted many strangers to the hall.

Young people's meetings, held at the outposts, proved of great blessing and, at the final meeting on Saturday morning, many young hearts surrendered to Christ.

Throughout the week the Gospel was brought home in many novel ways, and the cadets had the joy of seeing new souls brought into the Kingdom and lives reconsecrated to God.

The week was climaxed on Sunday with the presence of the Training Principal, Colonel R. Spooner, and Mrs. Spooner, the morning meeting being broadcast when Mrs. Spooner gave an inspiring message. The afternoon was a praise meeting of music and song and, in the evening, the Colonel gave a message which plainly pointed out the need of salvation; several seekers yielded to God.

Invited To Describe Methods

Recent campaign meetings at Coleman, Alta., (2nd Lieutenant R. Chapman and Lieutenant K. Hopkins) were conducted by Captain R. MacKerracher, of Olds.

The Captain's messages were greatly blessed. Friends from a local church joined the comrades for one meeting, which resulted in a crowded hall.

Lieutenant A. Browning, of MacLeod, Major M. Littley, Divisional

The Challenge of The Cross

On a recent Sunday at Toronto 1 (Sr. Major and Mrs. A. Fleischer) The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel W. Carruthers led the meetings. A blessed time was experienced.

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Carruthers read the Scriptures in the holiness meeting, and spoke of her Army experience. The Colonel gave a helpful Bible lesson.

Sr. Captain E. Brierly, editor of The Young Soldier, assisted at the night meeting, Major I. McDowell soloed, and the Colonel spoke on the theme, "Jesus Christ, the same yesterday, today, and for ever." During the prayer meeting a woman knelt at the Penitent-form. Since then she has reported that she is doing well in her soul.

On the following Thursday night members of Lisgar Street Home League were visitors and gave a demonstration, entitled "The Challenge of the Cross." The proceeds were in aid of the Toronto 1 Home League kitchen.

A Day With God

Notre Dame West Corps (Sr. Captain E. Hill and Lieutenant N. Smith) For the past six Sunday evenings, seekers have knelt at the Mercy-Seat for conversion, restoration and consecration. Last Sunday was "A day with God," which began in the comrades' homes at morning devotions. At 10 a.m. Mrs. Major F. Howlett led on for an hour, followed at 11 by Lieutenant Hanson; it was a hallowed morning and souls were blessed.

In the afternoon Young People's Sergeant-Major Sr. Captain Wagner urged the young folk to lean harder on God, and trust Him fully. At six p.m. the soldiers again met for prayer and Lieutenant Smith led on for one hour, followed by Sr. Captain E. Hill, for another hour. The last period was taken hold by Major and Mrs. F. Howlett, who divided their period into three parts, prayer, praise, and consecration. Mrs. M. Howlett gave an impressive talk.

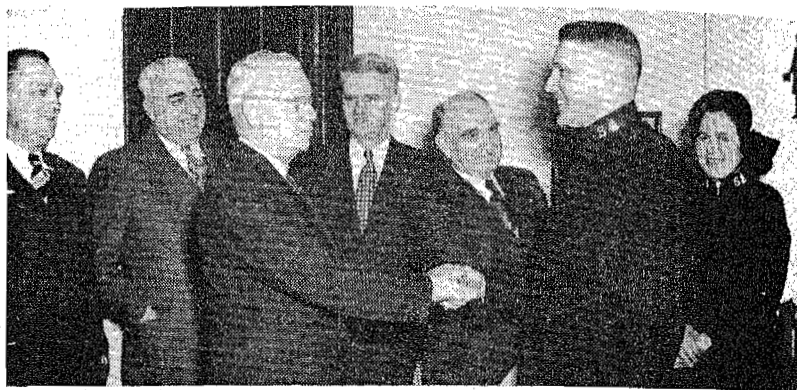
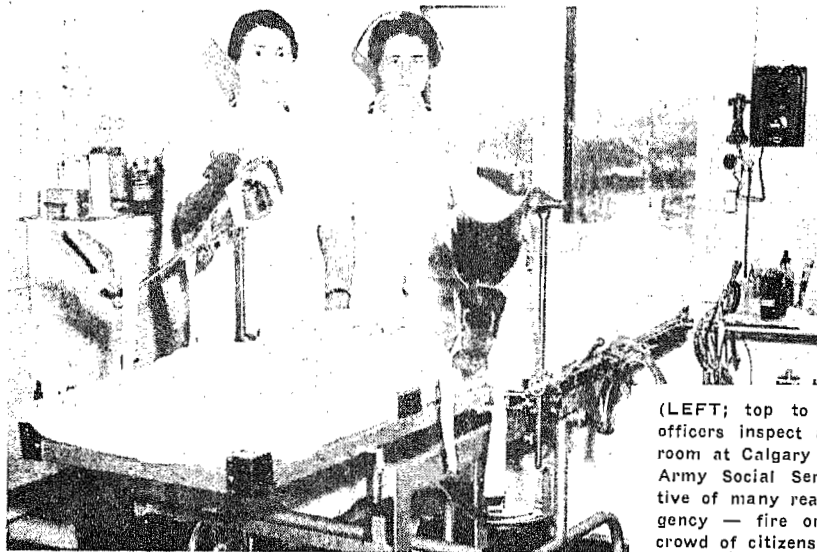
Young People's Secretary, and Captain I. Maddocks, Territorial Guide Director, were also recent visitors, the latter in the interests of the Brownies.

Lieutenant R. Chapman recently addressed a "Get-Acquainted" service at a church, and was asked to give a brief outline of the Army beliefs, and a history of the organization.

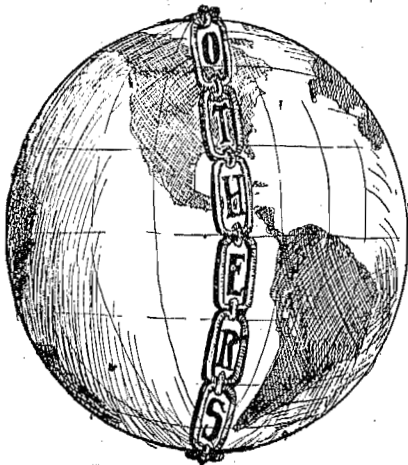
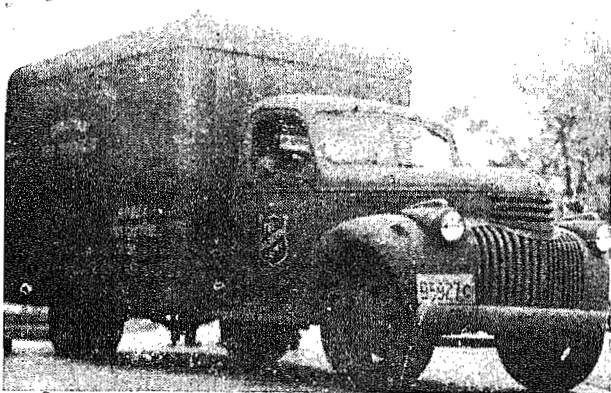


SERVING NATION AND PEOPLE

Some Pictorial Aspects of The Army's Work In Canada



(LEFT; top to bottom): (1) Women-officers inspect a newly-equipped case-room at Calgary Grace Hospital. (2) An Army Social Service truck, representative of many ready to help in an emergency — fire or flood. (3) A youthful crowd of citizens-to-be learn through an eyegate lesson given by Toronto Temple young people's workers. (4) Keeping abreast of the times the Army strives to provide bright, commodious auditoriums, such as this one at Vancouver. (RIGHT; top to bottom): (1) "Family Sunday" at a Western centre. The corps officer greets prominent citizens attending one of the meetings. (2) An aged inmate of a Sunset Lodge (Eventide Home) is aided in the writing of a letter. (3) A group of happy women and children who find helpful fellowship and guidance in home-making at the Army's many Home League meetings. (4) Homeless men are entertained by bandsmen as they enjoy a substantial meal at an Army institution. Distressed families are also helped.



RED SHIELD APPEAL

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